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60 Pages

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Consolidation Of City, County Government Services Urged

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

A long awaited study on the desirability of consolidating city and county governmental services recommends such a merger — but points out that the time is not ripe for massive consolidation.

Informed sources told The Star that the report, undertaken by a San Francisco based planning firm, concludes that consolidation of city and county services is "feasible and desirable and we recommend it."

However, the consultants' caution that neither the city nor the county are ready for complete consolidation of services at this time.

The one-inch thick report by Arthur D. Little, Inc., was undertaken jointly by the Lincoln Foundation, the city and county. The study officially will be released at a Wednesday noon luncheon at the Lincoln Center Building.

In the report, the consultants state that such a complete city-county consolidation would be feasible within a decade.

The existing "disparity of administrative sophistication and responsiveness of the two levels of government" would preclude a successful reorganization at this time, the report states.

The consultants explain that the city is ruled under a strong mayor-council form of government with department heads directly responsible to the administration.

However, the county is governed by a number of elected officials.

If total consolidation "were to be seriously advocated today," the result would be an "unwieldy, unresponsive and disjointed organizational structure," the consultants contend.

Additionally, such an immediate merger would result in an "almost complete takeover" by the city.

In the interim, the consultants urge that county government immediately be strengthened and that the city and county continue to develop "linkages" between them in common areas.

And to lay the groundwork for the creation of such a merged "unicity," the report recommends the formation of a County-City Implementation Commission.

Membership on the commission would include the County Board chairman, the mayor, a City Council member, the county attorney and a lay person.

Among the commission's duties would be to oversee the establishment of task forces to investigate mergers in the following areas: police,

fire, public works, budget, personnel and purchasing.

The lengthy report was presented to local officials and Lincoln Foundation representatives at a closed session Tuesday.

Commenting on the report, County Board Chairman Robert Colin told The Star that it is a "comprehensive and good study."

He said he felt it would "open up a lot of people's eyes and bring out many things that the average citizen hasn't realized."

Councilman Steve Cook said the study "offers good food for thought. If we implement even half of these recommendations — it would be an advantage to both the city and county."

Cook commented that the report reinforces the

"climate of cooperation" now experienced between city and county officials.

"A lot of people have been talking consolidation for a long time," he said, adding that the study puts "many proposals in the proper perspective."

Council chairwoman Helen Boosalis and councilman Dick Baker said they would withhold comments on the report's recommendations until they had a chance to further study the document.

Estimated cost of the report is set at \$45,000 with \$15,000 coming from the Lincoln Foundation — the organization which originally proposed the study one year ago.

The city and county are picking up the remaining share through two \$15,000 grants from the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Nixon Admits Aiding Coverup

Salt Creek Basin... Water Pollution Sources Listed

By BOB GUNTHNER
Star Staff Writer

Three governmental units have jointly drafted a plan identifying all water pollution sources in the Salt Creek Basin and establishing a series of priorities needed to bring the basin's water quality within state and federal standards.

The comprehensive series of recommendations drawn up by the State Natural Resources Commission, the City of Lincoln and the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District will be aired 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the fifth floor conference room of the Lincoln Center.

Mrs. Sue Hoppel, a sanitary engineer for the commission, said the plan is needed to maintain the basin's communities' eligibility for federal waste treatment funds.

The plan which took two years to prepare acknowledged that steps are being taken to curb water pollution discharges at many locations, but it said overall the Salt Creek Basin remains in "critical condition."

Phosphates, nitrates and salt are increasing in concentration in the basin's water, the plan said, while improved waste treatment practices have reduced the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), a measure of strength of the polluting material.

Coliform bacteria concentrations are decreasing, but the study said levels still remain "extremely high."

Of 25 Lincoln industries identified as pollution sources, only two have minimal treatment, such as aeration, recirculation or settling ponds. They are the Bruning Co., Burlington Northern Roundhouse, Dorsey Labs Goodyear Tire and Rubber and Northwestern Metal Co.

Those which were reported to discharge untreated water are American Stores, Archer Daniels Midland, Beatrice Foods, Bumper and Auto Plating Co., Burlington Northern stockyards and truck wash, Cushman



STAR PHOTO
AUDITORIUM... with 30-foot screen readied for Baptists.

Pershing Being Prepared For Up To 5,000 Baptists

The lone mimeograph machine in Pershing Auditorium was still churning out pages of printed material Tuesday afternoon for use by the 4,000 to 5,000 delegates and visitors expected to attend the first biennial meeting of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A.

On the floor of the auditorium itself, where the crowd will gather for the first time Wednesday night, technicians were adjusting the television cameras that will project a huge color picture of events on the stage back to a 30-foot screen on the stage.

In the basement of the auditorium, exhibition booths were being readied and in the center of the room where crates after crates were being unpacked as the Judson Book Store took shape.

The preparations were only the windup of efforts that began as early as 1969, when representatives of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce began trying to sell the American Baptists on locating the meeting in Lincoln.

Walter Yetter of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce said that in talking to leaders of the American Baptists he emphasized the "obvious benefits" of Lincoln's central location, its reasonable costs, its concentrated downtown and its safety.

However, he acknowledged, the leaders had some misgivings, like "Where are we (5,000 of us) going to stay?" and "How can we get to and from the auditorium?"

Those questions were answered in part by a plan in which an estimated 2,500 of the delegates will stay in University of Nebraska residence halls and the rest will stay in private accommodations.

Today's Chuckle

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More Weather, Page 8

Says He Ignored Warning Signals

. . . President Will Not Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday he will not resign because of the Watergate scandal, but admitted that he had ignored warning signals of a wide-ranging coverup.

He also said that he unwittingly helped coverup efforts. Nixon warned that some present investigations threatened to uncover sensitive national security information that isn't related to the scandal, including still secret details of a scuttled plan to gather intelligence through burglaries.

"I will not abandon my responsibilities," he said. "I will continue to do the job I was elected to do."

He acknowledged that there now appears to have been a wide-ranging coverup of high-level involvement in the Watergate affair.

"With hindsight, it is apparent that I should have given more heed to the warning signals received along the way about a Watergate coverup," he said.

Nixon said he was not involved in or aware of the Watergate operation or the coverup.

A spokesman said Nixon's statement was prompted in part by a desire to maintain the secrecy of classified documents involving a decision the President made in July, 1970.

Nixon said the decision covered intelligence operations that would have involved "breaking and entering, in effect" in the name of national security. That plan never was implemented.

Nixon said it is now clear that illegal and unethical activities took place during last year's presidential campaign.

"None of these took place with my specific approval or knowledge," he said. "To the extent that I may in any way contributed to the climate in which they took place, I did not intend to, to the extent that I failed to prevent them, I should have been more vigilant."

Nixon acknowledged giving orders on at least two occasions that later helped coverup efforts.

Early in the Watergate investigation, he said, he thought mistakenly that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved. He ordered his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, to make certain that the Watergate investigation not be allowed to uncover secret CIA activities or the activities of the White House "plumbers" group that had included Watergate conspirators, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Haldeman then allegedly invoked

Nixon's authority in an attempt to keep the FBI from uncovering a financial connection between the Watergate wiretapping and the Nixon re-election campaign.

More recently, on April 18, Nixon said he gave orders to the Justice Department that its investigation into the Watergate scandal should "stay out of national security matters." For a few days this order blocked disclosure of the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by White House agents, including Hunt and Liddy.

Nixon said he hadn't been aware of that burglary and hadn't authorized it.

However, Elliot L. Richardson, his nominee to be attorney general, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday that Nixon was made aware of the Ellsberg case burglary in late March.

In two statements issued at the White House, Nixon specifically denied that he knew of the Watergate wiretapping in advance, that he offered executive clemency to defendants in the case or that he knew until recently that his personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, was providing the defendants with funds.

He also denied that he attempted to implicate the Central Intelligence Agency in the scandal, that he knew until recently of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist or that he authorized or encouraged subordinates to engage in illegal or improper campaign tactics.

But he said it now seems "there were apparently wide-ranging efforts to limit the investigation or to conceal the possible involvement of members of the administration and the campaign committee."

Acting White House counsel Leonard Garment told newsmen one purpose for the President's statement was to bar disclosure of classified documents removed from the White House and turned over to court officials by fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon said the Dean documents contain a plan, never put into effect, to use breaking and entering to gain national security information.

The President said these documents are "extremely sensitive. They include—and are based upon—assessments of certain foreign intelligence capabilities and procedures, which of course must remain secret."

Caulfield Relayed Offers Of Clemency

Caulfield said he had no knowledge that the President knew the offer was being made.

In another difference in the testimony, McCord had said he placed calls to two embassies in an effort to have the government disclose that his conversations were overheard on wiretaps. He identified the embassies as those of Chile and Israel. He said he knew such evidence would not result in having his case dismissed, but would test the truthfulness of the government which was saying there were no such taps.

But Caulfield testified McCord told him the scheme was a way to save the White House embarrassment over Watergate.

"When the U.S. attorney was told that at least two of Mr. McCord's conversations had been intercepted on national security wiretaps, he would be forced to dismiss the case rather than reveal that the two embassies in question were the subjects of national security wiretaps."

"Mr. McCord was quite adamant in saying he was sure the government could secure his immediate release if they wanted to help him, and that other than the publicity incumbent upon the government being forced to dismiss the case against him, that such an approach would save the administration real embarrassment."

Caulfield said "I viewed my role simply as one of a messenger," and added he actively resisted the role.

McCord had said earlier he was so angered by a "ruthless attempt" by the White House to blame the CIA for the Watergate burglary that he sent a

letter promising

Every tree in the forest will fall. It will be a scorched desert.

Caulfield acknowledged receiving the letter.

He said he took it to Dean at the White House and soon after received another message from Dean to McCord.

He said the message consisted of three things:

"A year is a long time, your wife and family will be taken care of, you will be rehabilitated with employment when this is all over."

McCord had testified about the same offers in his first day before the special Senate committee on Thursday.

"I immediately realized I was being asked to do a very dangerous thing," said Caulfield, a former New York City policeman who won a number of honors for his work.

"I said to Mr. Dean that I did not think it was wise to send me on such a mission since Mr. McCord knew, as many others did, that I had worked closely with Mr. Dean and Mr. Ehrlichman at the White House and therefore it might be quickly guessed that any messages I was conveying were probably from one of the two."

Caulfield worked at the White House until March 1972 as liaison with various law enforcement agencies then went to work at the Treasury Department and became assistant director for criminal enforcement for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. He is now on leave.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Wednesday with high in mid 70s. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday night, low in upper 40s. Thursday clear to partly cloudy, high 70-75. Precipitation的可能性 near zero Wednesday, 5% Wednesday night.

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer wednesday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 70s. Lows Wednesday night in the 40s.

More Weather, Page 8

**Associated Press
News Summary**

By The Associated Press

Washington — Watergate conspirator James W. McCord denied seeking White House help to stay out of jail. He said he wrote a letter warning against any effort to blame the CIA for the Watergate break-in. (More on Page 1.)

Richardson Hearings Reopened

Washington — In a surprise move, the Senate Judiciary Committee reopened its hearings into the nomination of Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

Gold Prices Sag Slightly

London — Gold prices sank back slightly in European centers. The U.S. dollar made a comeback on some markets.

April Prices Up Sharply, But Rate of Climb Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices advanced sharply again in April, pushing the cost of living up seven-tenths of one per cent, the government said Tuesday. Big boosts were reported in the cost of food, clothing, autos and gasoline.

April's increase in the Consumer Price Index was two-tenths of one per cent less than March's 22-year record high of nine-tenths of one per cent.

It marked the first time in five months that the rate of increase in the cost of living has declined. This prompted President Nixon's chief economics adviser, Herbert Stein, to say it "suggests that the wave of inflation which swept over the country in the winter is receding."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany said the report "adds up to more bad news for the American people."

"I am sure the administration will find a way of saying that the April rise in living costs is 'good news,' because it did not continue the sharp acceleration of February and March," said Meany. He added that workers' buying power in April was less than a year ago.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that over the past three months consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.2 per cent, nearly four times the administration's goal of bringing inflation under control by year's end.

The price report followed figures from the Commerce Department last week showing first-quarter corporate profits rising to near-record levels since

World News

the administration lifted Phase 2 mandatory price controls in January.

April's cost of living increase put the Consumer Price Index for the month at 130.7, which means it cost \$13.07 to buy a cross-section of goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967. This was 5.1 per cent higher than a year ago.

The average worker's weekly pay for April rose 11 cents to \$141.72. But his buying power, meaning after-tax pay reduced by inflation, was five-tenths of one per cent below last April—the first over-the-year decline in real spendable earnings in more than two years, the bureau said.

Food prices, including meals bought in restaurants, rose 1.4 per cent in April on a seasonally adjusted basis, following near-record jumps of 2.4 per cent in March and 1.9 per cent in February.

Grocery store prices were up 1.3 per cent adjusted and 1.6 per cent unadjusted, with meats, poultry and fish up 1.8 per cent, cereals and baked products up 1 per cent; and fruits and vegetables 3.7 per cent.

The bureau said food store

Astronauts Conduct Rehearsal

Cape Kennedy — The astronauts conducted a final rehearsal for the repair job which must work if America's Skylab is to be saved. (More on Page 2.)

Cost Of Living Rises Again

Washington — The cost of living rose sharply again in April, but not as rapidly as the month before, the government reported. (More on Page 2.)

Uttar Pradesh Clash Reported

New Delhi — Fifteen men were reported killed in clashes between the Indian army and local police in Uttar Pradesh State.

Gas Price Rise Challenged

Washington — The Nixon administration challenged predictions that gasoline prices will soar this year. Meanwhile, it offered suggestions on conserving fuel. (More on Page 5.)

Dogs Have Money Now

Deerfield Beach, Fla. — Five years after they inherited a fortune, 74 dogs still stand between Auburn University and \$14 million. A veterinarian says some of the pooches could live for another 12 years. (More on Page 5.)

South Africans Keep Looking

Johannesburg — High gold prices on European markets has prompted South Africans to sink shafts for new mines and stretch the lives of older ones. (More on Page 2.)

Envoy Meet In Paris

Paris — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho met for the fifth time in their efforts to patch up the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Astronauts Test New Procedures

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

Astronauts conducted a final rehearsal Tuesday of the repair job which must work if America's Skylab is to be saved. Workers meanwhile prepared for countdown toward a Friday launch of the first space salvage mission.

Working underwater in a tank at the Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville, Ala., Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin practiced erecting a sun shield designed to cool off the overheated space station.

The third Skylab 1 crewman, Paul J. Weitz, planned an underwater rehearsal of a possible space-walking attempt to unjam and deploy a solar power panel.

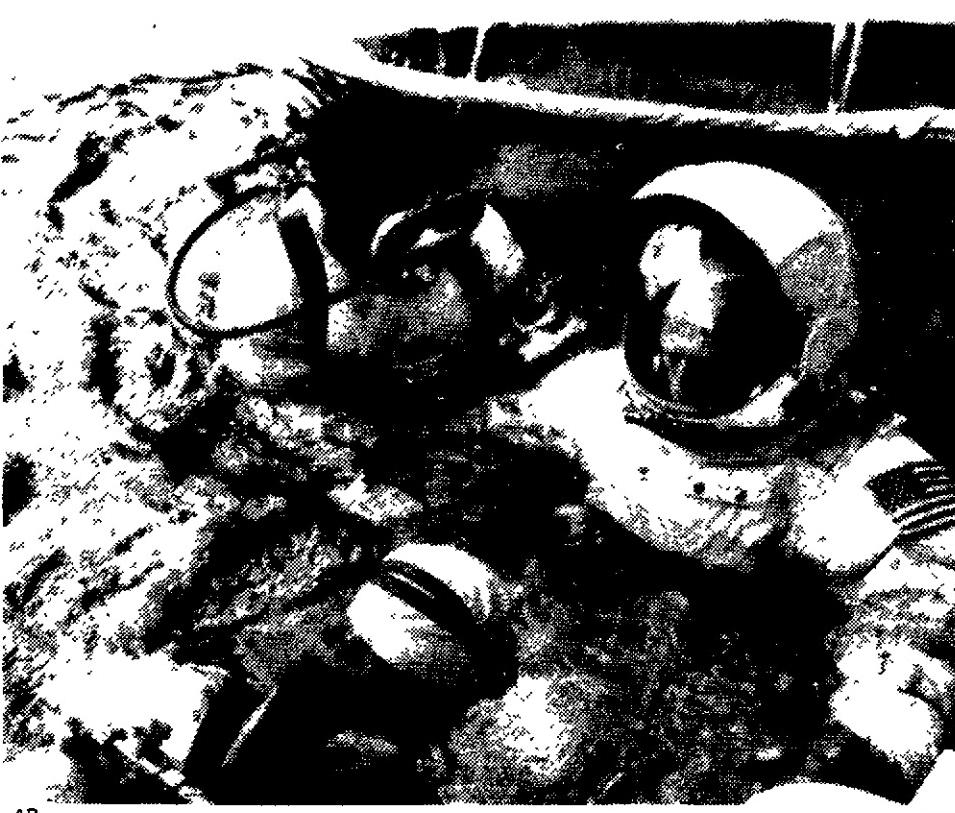
Full-scale mockups of the Skylab space station and the astronauts' Apollo ship are submerged in the huge tank, where the astronauts get sensations similar to working in weightlessness.

The spacemen fly to Cape Kennedy on Tuesday night. Workers there were preparing to start at 5:30 a.m. EDT Thursday the countdown toward launch of the astronauts at 9 a.m. Friday.

If all goes as planned, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will be drilled into orbit aboard an Apollo command module stuffed with tools and equipment designed to rescue the crippled \$294 million Skylab from failure.

The Skylab deputy program director, John H. Disher, said on Tuesday that the astronauts will carry hardware for two, and perhaps three, alternate methods of shading the sun-heated orbiting laboratory.

Engineers at the far-flung nerve centers of the nation's space technology have been working feverishly to design, build and test sun shade equipment. Disher said at least three models will arrive at Cape Kennedy by Wednesday afternoon.



CONRAD . . . descends into buoyancy simulator pool.

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Gold Mines Busy In So. Africa As Free Market Prices Soar

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — When free market gold soared above \$100 an ounce, South Africans began sinking shafts for new mines and stretching the life of older ones.

Unused mines may be reopened and some mining firms are merging to pool their resources for more digging. Advanced technological methods will be used to examine apparently played-out mines.

One expert reckons that every \$5-an-ounce increase in price is worth more than \$141 million to this country which produces most of the world's gold. Prices have risen more than \$45 an ounce on the European markets since January.

The increased value of gold means that state subsidies to some of 15 marginal South African producers may be ended. More taxes will be collected, and wage increases are likely for some of the 400,000 workers on more than 40 South African mines. Shareholders in the mining companies can look forward to fatter dividends.

Even the most optimistic gold bug didn't expect the recent record prices.

Robert C.J. Goode, president of the Chamber of Mines said that last year the industry's trade organization expected an increase to \$120 an ounce by 1987.

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Similar considerations also apply in South Africa, which also sells gold to pay for imports. During 1970-1971 this country peddled more gold than it produced. Last year, when there was a balance of payments surplus, some of the output was withheld from the free market. This helped nudge prices up on the European markets, where most trading goes on.

South Africa has mined gold for 90 years and the metal now accounts for some 50 per cent of the country's total exports.

30-Foot Trees Served As Sail For New Island

GREENE, Maine (AP) — Residents along a stretch of Sabbath Pond beach are wondering what to do with a new island that suddenly confronted them.

Gales and torrential rains ripped out a 50-by-100-foot section of bog at the head of the lake and carried it more than a mile before it came to rest on the beach.

The bog was covered with shrubs, moss and 30-40 foot trees, which served as a sort of sail.

Witnesses said birds perching on the branches went along for the ride.

Pony Rustled In Back Seat Of Foreign Car

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Police are looking for a thief who rustled a pony from the Roanoke livestock market and made off with the animal wedged in the back seat of his small car.

Victor Turner of Bedford, who owned the 24-inch-tall, speckled pony, said he valued it at \$200.

Officers said a witness told them he saw the "rustler" pick up the pony, load it into the rear seat of a foreign-made car and drive away.

Bank's Boo-Boo

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A vacationing New Zealand couple exchanging Japanese yen at a bank got the equivalent of \$104,000 in Fiji dollars instead of the \$104 they had coming. They carried the loot to their hotel in a shopping bag and, shortly thereafter, an embarrassed bank minion knocked on the door.

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, May 23, 1973

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If the Lancaster County Board of Equalization, composed of county commissioners, believes it has disposed of its tax assessment matters with its failure to act on the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. request for a reduction of its personal tax assessment, it has quite another thought coming.

The three commissioners split in deciding the LT & T matter, two of them voting against any change on the basis that the issue will be decided in the courts and a third, Jan Gauger, not voting. It has been speculated that Mrs. Gauger declined to vote due to lack of sufficient knowledge about the situation.

We believe it is time for the county commissioners to become knowledgeable about the personal and real property assessment situation in this county. We are without any confidence that the assessment situation is what it ought to be.

★

Indications, in fact, have consistently been to the contrary and developments associated with the LT & T case add more fuel to the fire. It is a known fact that County Assessor Fritz Meyer adjusts property values on the basis of sales.

That is fine as far as it goes but it doesn't go far enough. It results in assessment changes for those properties that are sold but no changes for those properties that remain under the same ownership.

Thus, if you sell your home, the new owner will likely have an increase in taxes. If you just keep the home you have, your assessment is not likely to change. That means that some homes, those that are sold, are brought up to date in their assessment while others are left behind.

★

Thus, two identical homes may have as much as a 50% difference in their assessment for tax purposes. Meyer has said that there is nothing he can do about this since he lacks sufficient help in the office.

If he is right, then the county board ought to provide him the help and this shouldn't be an excessively expensive thing. Informed sources have said that two people working full time could keep the county's property tax assessments fully in line with the law.

This certainly is preferred to another expert reappraisal. The reappraisals cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and begin to become outdated the minute they are finished. They should serve as a point of beginning from which daily updating is done by personnel in the assessor's office.

Another area of concern on the part of commissioners ought to be the matter of property sale prices as reflected in revenue stamps that accompany transfers of deeds.

★

Judging from remarks of Meyer and Register of Deeds Kenneth Ferguson, the revenue stamps may or may not reflect the true cost or price of a property. This is a sad state of affairs and one of which the county cannot simply wash its hands.

By law, the stamps are supposed to reflect the exact price of a real estate purchase, not an inflated or deflated price for some ulterior motive by the buyer or seller. It is up to the county to enforce the law, as well as a responsibility of the individual to abide by the law.

Something must be wrong some place when Lancaster County apparently failed to report any lot sales in the county for 1971 and 1972 and when the price of real estate sales showed a decline from 1971 to 1972. Even the least informed individual knows that property values or prices went up that year, not down.

It is time for the county board to stop sitting on its hands and do something about the assessment mess that appears to exist here.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Buzz Off And Buckle Belt On

NEW YORK—Last year we bought one of those new cars that buzzes chastisingly if you don't fasten your seat belt.

At first I talked back to it. "Okay, okay," I'd say on good days. "Aw, shadup!" was my advice on rainy ones.

"Sure, it makes some people mad," says Charles H. Putley, president of the American Safety Belt Council (ASBC), "but they'll get over it, just as you have, and will acquire the seat belt habit. A lot of studies now show that in cars with buzzer warning systems, seat belt usage has gone up 50 per cent."

★ ★ ★

It's odd that Americans fight the use of seat belts and shoulder harness even though they are aware of the life and limb-saving value of the devices. In 1972, there were 56,300 people killed and nearly four million injured in car accidents — a figure that could be almost cut in half if the victims had been wearing seat belts. Yet, with the "it can't happen to me" attitude of the typical auto-occupant, fewer than 20% of our motorists use the belts that they have paid for in their cars.

As for shoulder harnesses, which are the chief deterrent to face and head and neck injuries, they're used by fewer than 3% of the people who have them.

They will be mandatory in all new American cars beginning in 1974. In '74 models, the seat belt and harness will be an interlocked single unit, which must be fastened or the ignition cannot be turned on.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Sick Friend Sitting Up With A Sick Friend



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Pressure Behind Grain Sale

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has confirmed that Assistant Secretary Carroll Brunthaver, a top Nixon administration authority on trade and farm policy, is in Moscow this week for talks with Soviet leaders. A Department spokesman said that Brunthaver's mission "is part of ongoing economic discussions we have been having for some time with the Soviet Union" and that "one may speculate" whether the current talks might involve further U.S. sales of grain or possibly new credit arrangements with Moscow.

The Soviet Union got much the better part of the massive grain and wheat deal struck last year, and with it in mind, Americans can't be blamed for being apprehensive about any new deal that may be in the offing.

The Des Moines Register reported this past weekend that pressure from the White House to complete a grain deal with the Soviet Union before the 1972 election — as a means of improving the administration's image in the then-disgruntled farm belt — was a major factor in the decision to subsidize the sale to Russia with American tax money. An administration source told the newspaper that it was common knowledge among U.S. negotiators working on the wheat sale that President Nixon wanted a deal to be consummated quickly and that

therefore he wanted "reasonable concessions" made to the Russians.

It became clear later, the Register said, that the sale of more than 500 million bushels of wheat and additional millions of bushels of feed grains to the Soviets had resulted in higher food prices in the U.S. and that the sale was subsidized even though the U.S. had the only large supplies of wheat available to the Soviets.

Responding to questions at a Senate hearing last week, an administration figure close to the deal said the grain sale was "a totally new experience and our government was not adequately organized for this new experience." In future dealings, he said, "these judgments will be made in a systematic way so that we will be negotiating with our eyes fully open."

Hopefully political pressures and secret negotiations for the sale of American commodities abroad will be things of the past. And having dealt once with the Soviets on a massive scale and having bungled it, those government officials involved in trade negotiations should be tougher to deal with in the future. The American grain farmer, the consumer and the food industry all have a right to expect it.

The Des Moines Register reported this past weekend that pressure from the White House to complete a grain deal with the Soviet Union before the 1972 election — as a means of improving the administration's image in the then-disgruntled farm belt — was a major factor in the decision to subsidize the sale to Russia with American tax money. An administration source told the newspaper that it was common knowledge among U.S. negotiators working on the wheat sale that President Nixon wanted a deal to be consummated quickly and that

Welcome, Baptists

Lincoln extends a hearty welcome to delegates to the national convention of the American Baptist Church. There will be more than 5,000 of the delegates and visitors to the convention which opens today, making it an unusually large convention for Lincoln.

The Baptists are by far the largest Protestant group in the country — with a total of almost 27 million members in the 27 denominations of which the American Baptists, with 1,500,000 members are one.

As a church official noted recently, it is especially fitting that the Baptists come to this mid-country area because Baptists were one of the major denominations to organize churches on the frontier. Both Baptists and Methodists permitted lay ministers, and this facilitated the organization

of early churches in sparsely settled areas.

The Baptists are one of the oldest Protestant groups in this country, dating back to the founding of a Baptist church by Roger Williams in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1639.

And they refer to themselves as "almost fiercely independent" with "no distinctive creed" and believing strongly in the separation of church and state.

Some of the delegates will be staying in University of Nebraska residence halls, a plan which allows family participation at lower cost than usual and that American Baptist officials hope will increase participation in the convention.

We hope the delegates find their visit here both inspirational and pleasant. Lincoln welcomes them.

TOM WICKER



A Surfeit Of Fervor

NEW YORK — The controversial "air bags" will be required in new cars, which will up the purchase price by about \$300 (the present buzzer-warning system adds roughly \$35 to a car's price; next year's ignition-lock device will up the price about \$50).

Until these innovations become a reality, ASBC is pushing states to pass laws requiring drivers and passengers to wear whatever equipment is available in their cars. "That means 90% of the American public would have to wear seat belts. People who still drive 1930 Fords would be exempted, of course."

Pulley points to the safety record of Australia, the only country which has a law mandating the use of safety belts:

"Nobody is more independent than the Australians but, when faced with a \$20 fine for non-compliance, they quickly adjusted to the seat belt law. After it became effective, a hospital in Victoria reported these statistics: The year before the law was enacted (1970) 1,800 accident victims were admitted to emergency, with 600 seriously enough injured to be hospitalized. The year after the law was passed (1972), another 1,800 people were admitted to emergency, but only 250 had to be detained in beds. And they no longer had to keep the plastic surgeon on constant duty."

As for the fatality rate, 17% of the accident victims died before the seat belt law. Today, the figure is 3%.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

A local contractor then joined the group and revived the plan. He also was an FBI informer. On the one hand, he provided the needed expertise for the break-in and most of the required tools, and constantly encouraged the project; on the other hand, he sent the FBI daily reports on the planning of the raid over a

two-month period. Throughout that time, therefore, the government knew that a conspiracy was in existence, that a crime was being planned, but made no move to stop it until the act of commission. By hearsay, at least, the FBI informer suggested in court that this waiting game was at the instigation of the White House. The defense contended that the idea was to catch the group in the act, and then use the arrests to discredit the anti-war movement.

Another, in a letter left with the clerk of court, said "well done" to the defendants for opposing "men who failed the people by raining death and destruction on a hapless country." And one of the defendants said after the verdict that it had shown that the people were "fed up" with the war in Indochina.

Of course, the defendants WERE caught in the act and arrested, but Judge Fisher said the jury could decide whether the government's use of the informer to stimulate commission of the crime was "offensive to the basic standard of decency and shocking to the universal sense of justice." The jury decided that it was, and acquittal followed.

If that were all, another triumph of the judicial system could be celebrated unambiguously, even by some who disapprove of what the Camden 28 did. Left to their own devices, they might not have done it; and anyway the government could have arrested and stopped them at almost any point before they acted. Government, after all, has shown no reluctance in recent years to bring conspiracy charges in many other cases.

But one juror said after the

acquittals that the jury also had been influenced by the defense's contention that the Camden 28 ought to go free as a means of making it clear that the nation had had enough of an illegal and immoral war. The jury wanted to join the defendants in opposing the war, said this juror.

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decided to break the law out of what each conceived to be good motives.

Does anyone really wish to argue that because Egil Krogh conceived himself to be acting in the patriotic cause of national security, a jury ought to acquit him of whatever complicity he had in the Ellsberg break-in?

But that is uncomfortably close to what some of the jurors and defendants apparently thought in the Camden trial.

Just as the Camden 28 thought they were acting to stop what they believed to be an illegal war,

they surely do not believe he was justified; and that all considered themselves justified is important for their moral state but should not affect a jury's decision on whether they broke the law.

Moral gestures in violation of law are sometimes necessary. Strong government response in violation of law may seem necessary to those in office. But at some point in such a chain of action and reaction, the rule of law itself becomes endangered, and that point has been too closely approached in America. Nothing is more needed now than a scrupulous reliance on law, not on moral or patriotic fervor, by the president as well as every citizen.

CLARK WECKBACH

★ ★ ★

GARY E. LACEY

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The Farmer's Wife

Lincoln, Neb.

As a farmer's wife, I used to be up at the crack of dawn, dressed for the day's work. I fixed a hearty breakfast for three hungry and hard-working men, took care of the chickens and other chores and sent three youngsters off to school. Then there was dinner to prepare and soon the youngsters were home from school, and they took up their various chores. The boy looked after the pigs and his

ANTHONY LEWIS

The End Of The Affair

WASHINGTON — For four years most of the press and other national skeptics in Washington suspended their disbelief when it came to Henry Kissinger. He had three qualities that were in desperately short supply at the top of the Nixon administration: intelligence, humor and accessibility. He was worth seeing, and he could be seen.

Kissinger used his talents and his position shrewdly in these relationships. He gave liberal critics the impression that he really sympathized with their position. He played to their egos by seeking their understanding and support for his difficult role in a conservative government.

All of that is not quite yet in the past tense, but that is the way things are moving. Henry Kissinger's extraordinary status in Washington has been shaken.

The immediate reason is Kissinger's behavior in the matter of wiretapping his own staff members. Not only did he have the tapping done, when that fact caught up with him, he tried to explain it away in a series of inconsistent statements that, to put it politely, were attempts to deceive.

When first asked about the tapping, Kissinger gave a long and evasive answer. Then he indicated that he had had nothing to do with ordering the taps but knew about them and had sometimes read the transcripts. Next, in an interview, he said specifically that he had discussed security problems with then FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover but had not asked for "any particular form of investigation" or suggested "that any particular individual be investigated." Justice Department officials finally said that Kissinger had asked for the taps and named some men he wanted tapped.

But Kissinger is also part of the deeper problem disclosed by Watergate: the centralization of power in the presidency, in disregard of law and institutions. In all but name he has been secretary of state—but one who operates without any feeling of responsibility toward Congress and without the wise if irritating restraints of bureaucracy.

No doubt it will be said that, unlike others on the White House staff, Kissinger meant well. But well-meaning men are even more dangerous when they abuse power. Kissinger's plausibility enables him to play a

large role in advancing the extremely dangerous notion that what the President wants is above the law.

Before he left for his talk in Paris with Le Duc Tho, Kissinger conveyed a plea for just a little more congressional toleration of the bombing in Cambodia. It was our only way to make the North Vietnamese comply with the Vietnam peace agreement.

★ ★ ★

There is concentrated form was the disregard for fact and law that has so wounded this country. For by the accounts of our own embassy in Phnom Penh, it is overwhelmingly a civil war in Cambodia. We have intervened to keep the losing side afloat, at terrible cost to the Cambodians. It is the United States that is most massively violating the call for an end to foreign intervention in Cambodia—and violating, every day, the United States Constitution.

When the history of this time is written, Kissinger will get due credit for his part in the two major Nixon accomplishments that will be set against the black pages: the rapprochement with China and the Soviet Union. But Kissinger will also go down as the salesman of an endless war—a better salesman than a more openly right-wing figure would have been. And he will share in responsibility for the resulting strains on American institutions.

A high-ranking friend has been calling the press and pleading that Henry Kissinger is a national asset and ought to be protected. Kissinger is in many ways an exceptional person. He is entitled now to compassion—but not longer to tolerance.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious material will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Resignation

Lincoln, Neb.

Richard Nixon won with a tampered election because of the suppression of the Watergate investigations before the election, and because of the illicit tampering with

Treasury Official Sees No \$1 A Gallon Gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no cause for concern that gasoline prices will rise to astronomical levels such as 75 cents and \$1 a gallon, Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said Tuesday.

Simon, chairman of the Nixon administration's Oil Policy Committee, told a House subcommittee studying the energy crisis that even if the price of crude oil were doubled, the price of gasoline would go up by only eight cents a gallon. He conceded gasoline prices would increase during this summer's shortage, but said this would not be nearly as much as forecast in some quarters.

Detailing the administration's steps to increase oil and gasoline supplies, Simon also disclosed a list of suggestions for consumers to conserve gas and oil this year. They ranged from forming car pools to walking more to taking vacations by train or bus.

Simon dropped strong hints that the administration is leaning toward adopting a mandatory oil and gasoline allocation program this summer to prevent severe shortages in some states and to make sure key areas of the economy have gasoline to carry out their business.

Simon noted there are forecasts that the price of gasoline will reach 75 cents to \$1 this summer and said, "this concern is unfounded."

Gasoline prices in Europe, notably England, Germany, France and Italy, are high because taxes in these countries are so high, he said. "By comparison, taxes represent only 30 per cent of the price in the United States."

Senate Overrides Presidential Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday voted to override President Nixon's veto of a bill requiring Senate approval of two key White House budget men.

The vote was 62 to 22, six votes more than the necessary two thirds voting to override.

The matter now goes to the House, where Democratic leaders said the veto would be difficult to override. A House vote is scheduled for Wednesday.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said before the Senate vote:

"This issue affects squarely the balance of the executive and legislative branches ... The Senate faces one of its most severe tests on whether it is ready, willing and able to restore itself to the status of a co-equal branch."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the President's veto "clashes directly with his expressions of a new era of cooperation."

The Senate had originally passed the bill requiring confirmation of the director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget by a vote of 73 to 19. House passage had been on a vote of 229-171.

The original Senate margin was larger than the two-thirds required for passage over a veto. The House vote was less than two-thirds. Both branches have to vote to override or the veto stands.

The measure, drafted by Sen.

\$14 Million Trust Fund Not Much Use To Dogs

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Five years after they inherited a fortune, 74 dogs still stand between a university and about \$14 million. A veterinarian says some of the dogs could live another 12 years.

When Eleanor Richey died in 1968, she left her estate of \$4.5 million to 150 stray dogs she collected over 15 years. Four of her relatives contested the will, and in 1972 a court ruled that each relative would get five percent of the estate and the rest would go to the dogs. After the last dog dies or in 20 years, the money goes to Auburn University for veterinary research.

By the time of the ruling, the estate had grown to more than \$14 million.

Dr. I.C. Frederickson, a veterinarian who cares for the animals at their 180-acre ranch near this Fort Lauderdale suburb, said Tuesday 74 of the dogs are still alive.

"I think we'll have dogs here for 10 years," says Frederickson, who visits the ranch three days a

week to examine the dogs in their private clinic. He said the youngest dog is five years old, and their number statistically increases the chances that some will be very long-lived.

A basset hound that was 10 years old when Miss Richey adopted it died last winter at the ripe old age of 18.

To guard against another generation of lucky dogs, the animals are segregated by sex.

A spokesman for Broward National Bank in Fort Lauderdale, which acts as trustee for the animals, said the dogs' money is invested in stocks and bonds picked for long term growth. It costs less than \$20,000 a year to house and feed the dogs and pay the salaries of their three caretakers.

Unlike the happy mutt that roams with neighborhood children, the rich canines lead a dog's life spending most of their time in small, fenced runs. They get out for a bit of exercise each day.

Cox appeared with Richardson before the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday and pledged he would maintain a position largely independent of the administration and would pursue the investigation wherever it led, including the White House.

Titus declined to answer any questions except to say the meeting probably will be held in the afternoon.

Earl J. Silbert, Titus' principal assistant and head of the three-man team which has been presenting evidence to a federal grand jury, refused to comment on reports he and his two colleagues will offer to step aside.



Pint-Sized Salome

Three-year-old Jnana Marga stole the show at the Berkeley Miraculous Children's Faire. Her rendition of a belly dance would have done credit to Salome, one critic said. About 5,000 Berkeley youngsters were on hand for the faire, which featured clowns, minstrels, jugglers and puppets.

Suit Dismissed Against Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed with a request by former Philadelphia Eagles defensive back Ed Hayes to dismiss his \$525,000 damage suit against the National Football League club.

Guests for the black-tie dinner, to be served in a large tent on the South Lawn of the White House, will begin arriving at 6:30 p.m.

An hour of entertainment will follow with Bob Hope as master of ceremonies.

The White House said com-

poser Irving Berlin will be a special guest and listed those who will entertain as the New Christy Minstrels, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Vic Damone, John Wayne, Phillips Diller, Joey Heatherton, Ricardo Montalban, Roy Acuff, Delores Hope, Jimmy Stewart, Sammy Davis Jr., and Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

Ervin and his allies see this as one element in what they call reasserting Congress' constitutional powers.

The budget head has become one of the most powerful officials in government, often having a major voice as to whether and how a department's programs are to continue.

In vetoing the bill Nixon said the budget director has been a White House official for 50 years, serving as an intimate adviser to the President.

The President won two other veto tests this year with the Senate failing to reject the veto on a vocational rehabilitation bill and the House sustaining his killing of a rural water and sewer grant bill.

On the OMB test, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said in advance: "As of this moment I would think the veto would be overridden."

He said that "given the current climate, it will be more difficult" than the vote last month on upholding the vocational bill veto.

Asked whether he was referring to the Watergate scandal by mentioning the current climate, Tower, who is chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, replied: "What else could I be talking about?"

Taipei, Seattle To Co-Sponsor Pagoda Project

SEATTLE (AP) — The City of Seattle, planning to build a Chinese pagoda in a park, has found a co-sponsor in Taiwan.

Council President Liem Eng Tuai said his opposite number in Taipei, the capital of Nationalist China, has agreed to provide half of the \$30,000 needed for the project.

Tuai said he was informed by letter from Speaker T.S. Lin.

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Hinky Dinky

Hinky Dinky

COLOR

FAMILY PACK FRYERS

39¢

U.S. Inspected — Picnic Favorite
Contains 3 Legs, 3 Thighs, 4 Wings,
2 Backs, 2 Giblets, 1 Breast

Chicken Thighs U.S. Inspected Bulk Pack, Lb. 69¢
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Ham Patties Swift's Premium 21-oz. Can 12-oz. \$1.59
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We Will Be Open Memorial Day

Bacon 89¢
H-Bar-D Sliced 1-lb. Pkg. SAVE 20¢

Franks 69¢
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Roast 138
Boneless Rump Lb. USDA Choice SAVE 21¢

Boneless New York Strip Steak 259
The Famous Steak House Cut, Real Gourmet Steak USDA Choice Lb. Whole Lb. Halves Lb. \$1.19

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Maple River Smoked \$1.09

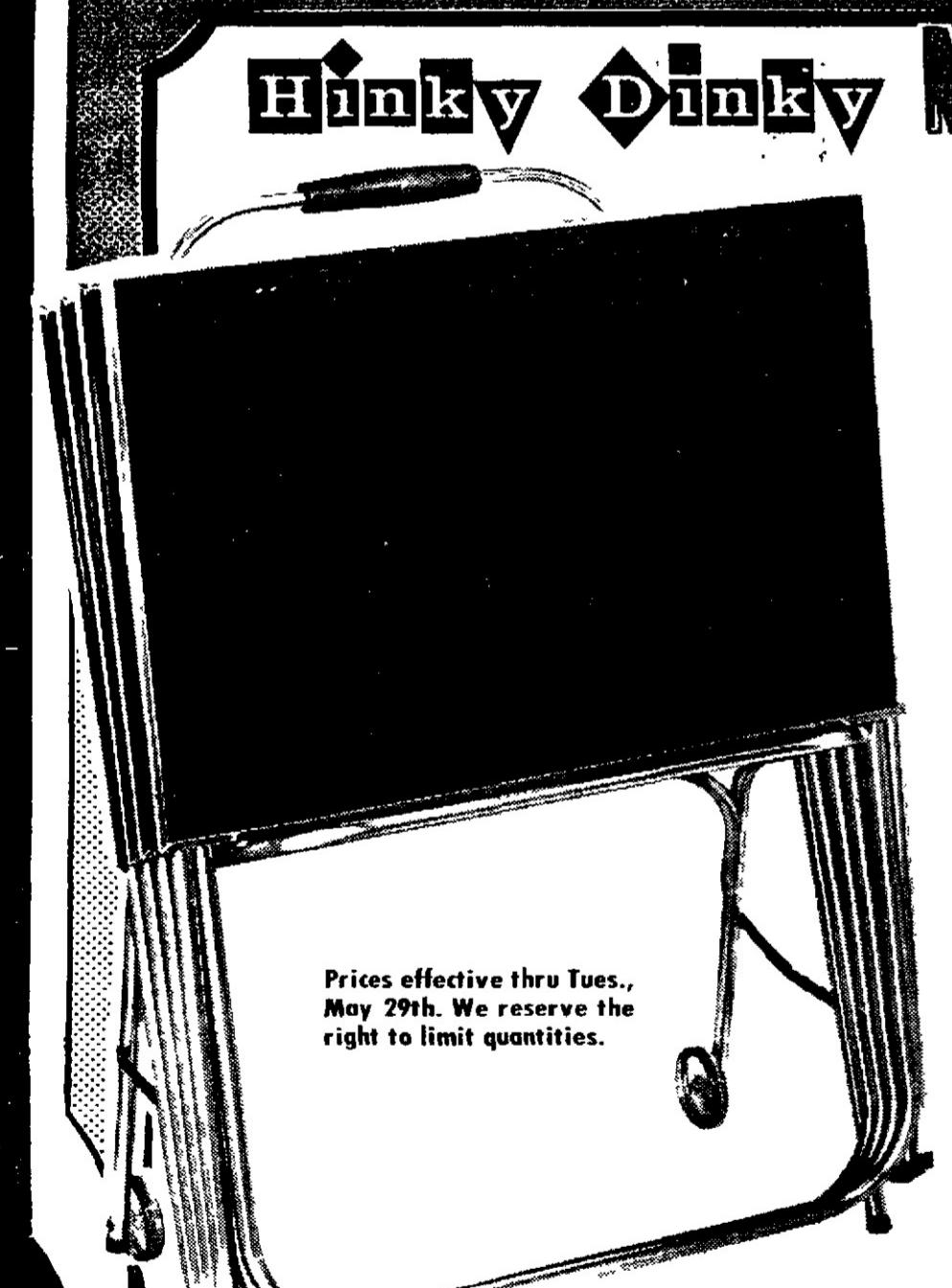
Thick Sliced Bacon Canadian Bacon 93¢
Sliced Bologna 91¢
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Whiting Fillets 59¢

Sweet California Juice
Fresh Green Pascal Celery Stalk 25¢
Held New Crop Yellow Onions lb. 29¢
Radishes Fresh Red 6-oz. Pkg. 2 for 29¢
Green Onion Grass Seed 51¢
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Catfish Fillets Top Fresh 99¢
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Breakfast Patties 15-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Family Steak Lb. 51¢

ORANGES 4-69¢
Lb. Bag

TOTAL SAVINGS TO BRIGHTEN YOUR HOLIDAY PICNICS AT Hinky Dinky

YOUR HOLIDAY PICNICS AT Hinky Dinky



Hinky Dinky MAKES A SPECIAL PURCHASE!
It's A Truly Outstanding

BRIGHTEN UP VALUE TABLE TRAYS
Beautiful "Walnut Parquet" Quaker
Quality and Beauty You'll Be
Proud to Use, Display or Give!

Prices effective thru Tues.,
May 29th. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.

Definitely the finest quality tray tables we've seen. You'd pay \$18.95 for the complete five piece set. But due to a special volume purchase you can own the complete set for only \$5.55 and \$12.00 in other purchases.

Because you'll want a set for yourself and possibly another couple sets for wedding gifts etc. you will want to buy several trays each week during the 4 week program.

This is a tray table set you'll proudly display on the storage rack in any room of your home. It's living room pretty!

Storage Cart

Fitted with large
wheels, convenient
mobility. Brass finish
frame. Comfort-Grip
Wood Handle just \$1.59

No other purchase
required

99¢
with \$3 purchase
59¢

30-Quart Foam Chest 99¢
Total Savings Price ...

Thermos Chest 6.99
Large 37-Quart Size Strong and Good Looking!

Thermos Picnic Jug 2.39
One Gallon Size in orange or Green Just ...

Portable Grill 1.17
13 Inch Grill is perfect for camping or take on the picnic. Regularly \$1.33

Artificial Roses Assorted Colors Save 50¢ Each 5¢

Nordic Midnight Stemware This week's feature Wine-Juice 44¢
5½ oz. Glass Just 44¢
with a Purchase 3.33

2-Pots and a Lid 4-Quart Winter and 4-Qt. Summer Pot. Lids both 99¢
Our Regular \$1.39 Save 40¢

Hydrox Cookies Big 20-oz. Bag 59¢
Vista Bon Bon and others. Summer Cookies 3 for \$1 27¢
Marshmallows Food Club 1-lb. Bag 27¢
Licorice Bits Switzer's Red, 9½-oz. 39¢

Large Eagle Play Balls Outstanding Value.
Our Reg. Price 76¢
With Coupon 54¢

Merrigold Fresh BAKERY COOKIES French Bread 39¢
Potato Rolls Fresh Tasty, Del. 47¢
Brownies Fudge Save 5¢ 54¢
Cookies Oatmeal Dozen 54¢

Lemonade 10¢
Top Frost Frozen 10¢
6-oz. Can

Gayla Canned Pop 8¢
Choice of 10 Flavors.
Top Frost Frozen 10¢
12-oz. Can

Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 19¢
Regular Onion or Bar-B-Q 18-oz. Bottle
WITH COUPON

Instant Tea NESTEA 3-oz. Jar 59¢
100% Pure Tea
INSTANT NESTEA 100% Pure Tea
20-Lb. Bag

Deli Franks 1.09
Juicy Snappy and Good, Lb. 1.09

Ham Salad 99¢
So Popular, Save 10 lb. 99¢

Barbecued Ribs 1.59
Beef Save 10 lb. 1.59

Vegetables 79¢
Marinated Great Salad, Lb. 79¢

Available at Gateway and 59th & Adams only

Chips 49¢
Van Camp's IMPROVED PORK AND BEANS 15¢
Pork and Beans, 16-oz. Cans

POTATO CHIPS
Hinky Dinky Twin Pack 4 Delicious Varieties 49¢

Relishes 3 for \$1 59¢
Food Club Sweet, Hamburger or Hot Dog 12-oz. Jars 59¢

Olives 27¢
Food Club Manzanilla Stuffed, 6-oz. 27¢

Mustard 27¢
Food Club Salad 34-oz. Jar 27¢

Corn Chips 49¢
Frites 11-oz. Bag 49¢

Fresh Buns 3 for \$1 59¢
Hinky Dinky Hamburger or Hot Dog, Reg. Pak 3 for \$1 59¢

Monterrey Jack 1.05
Cheese Chunks Food Club, Lb. 1.05

Parmesan 40¢
Grated Cheese 3-oz. 40¢

Paper Plates 59¢
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Charcoal Briquets 20-Lb. Bag 99¢

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Novelties 69¢
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Margarine 51 FOR 1 69¢
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Coupons

Hinky Dinky
This coupon entitles bearer to Large Eagle Play Ball. Reg. 74¢ 59¢
Limit one with coupon. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., May 29. Subject to State Sales Tax. (G-20) MR

Instant Tea Nestea 3-oz. Jar 59¢
Limit one with coupon. Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., May 29. Subject to State Sales Tax. (G-58) MR

Coupons

Hinky Dinky

States Given Ratings On 'Quality Of Life'

Kansas City (AP) — California, Colorado, Connecticut, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming have excellent ratings in a "quality of life" study released Tuesday by a Kansas City-based research center. At the other end of the scale, with substandard marks, is much of the Old South.

The study, based on data that was compiled from a broad range of sources dated 1970, was completed by Dr. Ben Chieh-Liu, senior economist at Midwest Research Institute MRI is independent and not-for-profit, performing research on contracts from government, industry and other groups.

The states and the District of Columbia were rated in nine areas affecting their citizens, individual status, individual equality, living conditions, agriculture, technology, economic status, education,

health and welfare and state and local governments.

In all, more than 100 factors were studied in assigning scores to an index mean, 100. Criteria considered for individual status, for example, included employment percentages, local and state expenditures on education, medical services and income.

States receiving excellent ratings in this one category, in order of their appearance on the index, were Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Connecticut, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and North Dakota.

California, out-ranked in the combination of nine categories, was listed first under economic status - some of the criteria being per capita income, manufacturing industries, banks' assets - and state and local government. The latter category was based on various factors listed under "informed

citizenship," "professionalism of administration" and "performance of administration."

California was appeared third in agriculture, fifth in technology and tenth in education.

In addition to the index score, the states were rated A (excellent), B (average) or C (substandard).

Eleven states listed as substandard, in order of their appearance on the combined index, are Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas, West Virginia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina.

Here is a sampling of some of the findings:

Federal expenditures on manpower and training programs ranged from \$9 per capita in Michigan, Nebraska and New Jersey to \$97 per capita in the nation's capital.

Local and state expenditures in education were between \$189 per capita in Tennessee and \$400 in Alaska.

The percentage of occupied housing units without plumbing facilities was between 2.1 per cent in California and 24.3 per cent in Mississippi.

Parks and recreational acreage per 100,000 population was between 5.7 acres in Louisiana and 52.5 acres in Maine.

The percentage of families with income under the poverty levels (\$3,765 for a family of four) ranked from 5.3 per cent in Connecticut to 28.9 per cent in Mississippi.

Income and material wealth were not found to be significant factors except in states "with very low levels of per capita income which also tend to rank low in all measures of quality of life."

World-Herald Dispute

Positions Unchanged

Omaha, (AP) — No progress was made at a meeting Tuesday toward settling a labor dispute between the World-Herald and the printers union, Commissioner Larry Berry of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said.

"There has been no change from either party's previous po-

sition. I don't expect to call another meeting in the near future," Berry said.

He said the meeting of the negotiating teams for the two sides lasted about 45 minutes. It was the first since most members of Local 190 of the International Typographical Union walked off their jobs May 4

— Parks and recreational acreage per 100,000 population was between 5.7 acres in Louisiana and 52.5 acres in Maine.

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Income and material wealth were not found to be significant factors except in states "with very low levels of per capita income which also tend to rank low in all measures of quality of life."

Across Nebraska

Muzzle Loaders Contest Slated

Brownville (UPI) — An annual muzzle loaders contest and flea market will highlight the two-day festival of the Brownville Historical Society Saturday and Sunday. The flea market has over the years attracted over 10,000 visitors. Dealers are expected from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. Competition in the muzzle loading will be in 20 divisions. Sponsor of the event is the Great Plain Muzzle Loading Club of Lincoln.

Mrs. Scharmann Nears 102nd Birthday

Deshler (AP) — Mrs. Clara Scharmann, a resident of the Parkview Haven nursing home in Deshler, will attain the age of 102 next Sunday. A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Clara Scharmann, and her husband, the late Philip Scharmann, came to Deshler in 1920. He was a teacher at the Peace Lutheran Church school from 1920 to 1947.

Meyer Sentenced On Hog Stealing Count

North Platte (AP) — A North Platte resident, Frederick Meyer, has been sentenced to two to three years in the State Penal Complex on a charge of hog stealing. During a preliminary hearing in Lincoln County court, Judge Ron Ruff dismissed the charges and County Attorney Walter Mullikan refiled the charge in District Court. Judge Ruff said he dismissed the charges because the county attorney's office did not present enough evidence concerning the charge. The sentence was handed down by Judge Keith Windrum.

\$135,000 School Issue On Wallace Ballot

Wallace (AP) — Voters in the Wallace School District will go to the polls June 5 to determine whether to issue \$135,000 in bonds to construct a new school building. Lincoln County Clerk Ray Goertt said even though the Wallace School District includes portions of Perkins and Hayes counties, all voting will be done at the Wallace City Hall.

Boys Town School Dedication Sunday

Boys Town (UPI) — Dedication ceremonies of the new Boys Town elementary school will be held Sunday afternoon. Archbishop Daniel E. Sheehan, president of the board of Boys Town, will dedicate the new building. The new elementary school, opened for instruction at the start of the 1972-73 school year, is the latest addition to Boys Town.

Hail Research Council Organized

Kimball (AP) — A Citizens Council on Hail Research, comprised of residents of northeastern Colorado and the Nebraska Panhandle, has been organized to help conduct hail experiments this summer. The council will hold its first meeting in Sterling, Colo., Thursday. Nebraska members are Dan Kinnison of Kimball, Ivan Lillegren of Sidney and Clifford Herboldsheimer of Potter



LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| 1:00 a.m. 64° | 64° | 73° |
| 2:00 a.m. 62° | 61° | 70° |
| 3:00 a.m. 59° | 59° | 69° |
| 4:00 a.m. 56° | 56° | 67° |
| 5:00 a.m. 53° | 53° | 64° |
| 6:00 a.m. 50° | 50° | 61° |
| 7:00 a.m. 47° | 47° | 58° |
| 8:00 a.m. 45° | 45° | 56° |
| 9:00 a.m. 43° | 43° | 54° |
| 10:00 a.m. 42° | 42° | 53° |
| 11:00 a.m. 41° | 41° | 52° |
| 12:00 p.m. 40° | 40° | 51° |
| 1:00 p.m. 39° | 39° | 50° |
| 2:00 p.m. 38° | 38° | 49° |
| 3:00 p.m. 37° | 37° | 48° |
| 4:00 p.m. 36° | 36° | 47° |
| 5:00 p.m. 35° | 35° | 46° |
| 6:00 p.m. 34° | 34° | 45° |
| 7:00 p.m. 33° | 33° | 44° |
| 8:00 p.m. 32° | 32° | 43° |
| 9:00 p.m. 31° | 31° | 42° |
| 10:00 p.m. 30° | 30° | 41° |
| 11:00 p.m. 29° | 29° | 40° |
| High temperature one year ago 74° | 73° | 70° |

Total sun rises 6:01 a.m. sets 8:44 p.m.

Total May Precipitation to date 2.60 in.

Total Precipitation to date 14.04 in.

THE WEATHERMAN

Extended Forecasts

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|-----------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Lo. Mt. Pcp. Forecast | Hi. Mt. Forecast | Lo. Mt. Forecast |
| 10:74 | 10:74 | 10:78 |
| 37.65 | 37.65 | 37.82 |
| 54.72 | 54.72 | 52.67 |
| 47.40 | 47.40 | 48.40 |
| 65.75 | 65.75 | 57.75 |
| 73.62 | 73.62 | 53.76 |
| 56.66 | 56.66 | 47.70 |
| 73.59 | 73.59 | 50.60 |
| 56.66 | 56.66 | 46.70 |
| 79.37 | 79.37 | 51.56 |
| 69.83 | 69.83 | 60.81 |
| 51.75 | 51.75 | 38.75 |
| 51.74 | 51.74 | 50.74 |
| 67.76 | 67.76 | 42.72 |

Temperature Elsewhere

NEBRASKA

For the three day period

Friday through Sunday, a chance of

showers. Sunday, highs will average in

the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s

and 60s and highs in the upper 70s

and 60s and

OUR MAN
IN WHITE...
You Can
Depend
on Him!



Walgreens

THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION QUESTION?

It pays to get the answer, and it's so very simple: YOU JUST
PHONE WALGREENS.

WED. thru
SUN. SALE

DOWNTOWN

Mon 8:30-9:30 Tue-Wed-Fri 8:30-7:00
Thur 8:30-9:30 Sat 8:30-7:00
Sun 9:30-5:00
Phone 435-2102

GATEWAY

Mon-Tue-Wed-Thur-Fri 9:30-9:00
Sat 9:30-6:00 Sun 12:5
Phone 434-2235

bottle
of
100

366

Right reserved to limit
quantities on all items
Copyright, Walgreen Co



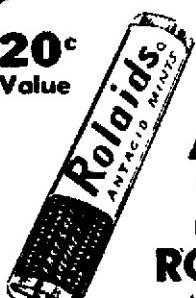
Right Guard
Spray Deodorant

\$1.59
Value
Limit 1
79c
7-oz.



EXCEDRIN
100 TABLETS

\$1.77
Value
Limit 1
105



ROLAIDS
ANTACID MINTS

2 ROLLS
Limit 2
23c



MAGICUBES
WESTINGHOUSE

3 in pak
12 flashes
109

WALGREEN COUPON

ZOOPER-DOOPERS

Ice Milk Bars
Fudge Bars
Popsicles

12 Pak
10 Bars
With coupon thru
May 26, 1973
Limit 2

54c

Limit 6 Paks.

WALGREEN COUPON

Men's Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.47

Limit 3

Jacquard &
knit permanent
press fabrics
288

White Paper **PLATES**

9-in. Diameter
49c
Limit 1

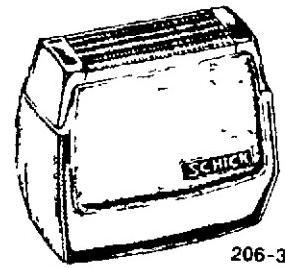
Hosiery Guard
CLEANSING BATH
by Gillette

Helps prevent
runs, snagging.

Trial size

17c
2-oz.

PUNCHCARD Special



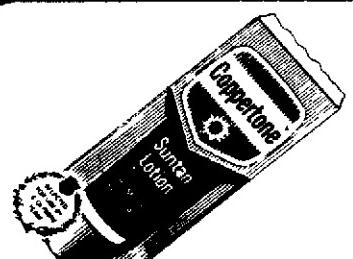
Here's What To Do!
Get punchcard here.
Have it punched when
you make purchase (liquor excluded). When
\$10 is punched you
can buy either electric
shaver. Offer expires
June 24, 1973.

MAN'S SCHICK SHAVER

With travel
case...
899

LADY SCHICK
In tote bag...
599

50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 25¢ 25¢ 25¢



COPPERTONE
Suntan Lotion

\$1 VALUE....
78c

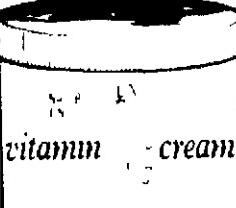
Helps prevent sunburn
as it conditions your
skin. 2-oz. plastic tube.

VITAMIN "E"
SKIN CREAM

REG. \$1.98.....
159

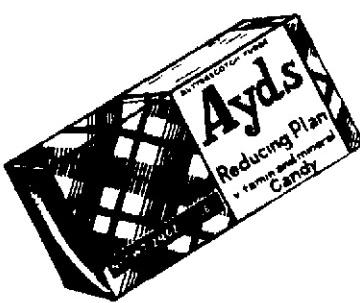
"NATURE'S FINEST"
With vitamins A&D.
Moisturizes skin. 4-oz.

Vitamin E Skin Oil
Nature's Finest. 1-oz. Reg. \$5.95



459

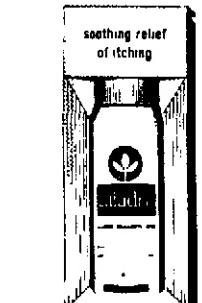
SAVE AT WALGREENS



AYDS CANDY
Reducing Plan

\$3.50 Value....
207

Choice of 4 delicious
varieties. 24-oz. box...
a 30-day's supply.



CALADRYL for
Sunburn Relief

Spray, 4-oz....
173

Soothes minor sun-
burn, insect bites & ir-
ritations Parke, Davis.

FEATURED AT
Walgreen
RESTAURANTS

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Hot... Baked Dixie
Meat Loaf Sandwich

Whipt potato, sliced
tomato, lettuce for
109

DINNER SPECIAL

1/2-Lb. Chopped Sirloin,
Baked Idaho Potato

Tossed salad bowl,
toasted garlic bread
159

GATEWAY

These Are Too Good To Miss!



Helps Your
Lawn Toward
Rich Beauty!
MR GRO

10-6-4 LAWN FERTILIZER

20 lbs
Weed 'n Feed
150

Lawn food with Iron.
Lightweight formula.
Covers 5,000 sq. feet.



Lighter Fluid &
5 FREE Flints

"Lito" buy....
27c

You purchase two 4-
oz. tins of lighter fluid
and get 5 flints free.

5-lb. Mixture
GRASS SEED

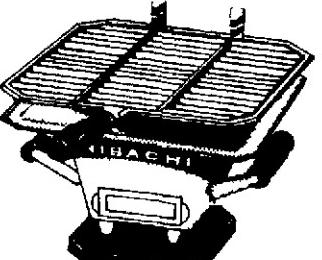
88c

5 lb. bag

Guaranteed to grow.

RELAX OUTDOORS

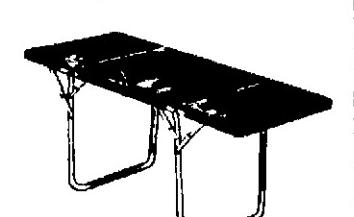
Use At Pool--
Beach--Patio



"LAURA LEE"
SUPER LOUNGE

Big 24x76" **999**

Multi-position top &
bottom sections! Vinyl
tubing, all-steel frame!



Bring Out For Parties!
DROP LEAF

FOLDING TABLE

Reg. \$8.99 **777**

24x60" opened. Folds
for easy, out of the
way storage. Orange.

HEAVY-DUTY
CAMP STOOL

Reg. \$1.44 **99c**

Heavy 7.5-oz. fabric.
Smooth-finished hard-
wood legs. In colors.

SPORTS VALUES



Special Buy on
12" SOFTBALL

Rugged! **88c**

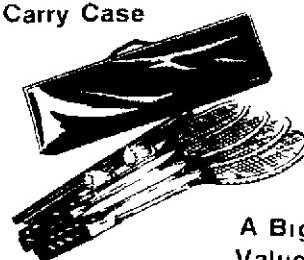
Tough cowhide cover.
"Official" for league
play, great for picnic.



INSULATED
PICNIC BAG

REG. \$3.33 **299**

16x10x6" size double-
stitched wet-look vi-
nyl, fancy patterns.



Zippered
Carry Case

A Big
Value!

BADMINTON
SET FOR 4

Look Only **288**

Our best seller! All
you need, including 2
plastic shuttlecocks.



FOSTER GRANT
SUN GLASSES

MANY STYLES
AND PRICES!

"Metal-Tones" ... fine
metal frames in smart
colors; great shapes.

FOR COOKOUTS

24-in. Buddy L

Grill

Tripod legs fold
for storing, carrying
in trunk of car
Grid raises, lowers

REG. \$599

499

1903

No nuts or bolts!

13" PORTABLE

TABLE GRILL

Reg. \$1.33 **117**

3-position adjustable
grid. Easy to carry,
set up & take apart.

RATTAN Picnic
Plate HOLDERS

4 In Pak **99c**

10-inch in diameter. To
give paper plates firm
support Special!

Pak 100 SOLO

COLD CUPS

REG. 99c.....
59c

7-ounce size — choose
from paper or plastic
types. Summer need.

Playtex Hand-Saver GLOVES

69c

With soft & absorbent
lining... easy on and
easy off. S-M-L sizes.

Flexible

20 Exposure Pack

COLOR FILM

Walgreen brand
109

#126 size, drop-in cartridge
for color prints. For daylight
or with blueflash

Walgreens ICE CREAM TOPPING

31c

Make sundaes at home. 12-oz. jar.



I am building a hang-glider and need three lengths of aluminum tubing, but I have been unable to find any in the area with the right specifications. Can ACTION LINE help me find some?

—M. P., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Wes Murphy, with the General Aviation District Office of the Federal Aviation Administration, you can contact any fixed base operator in the area for the information.

We contacted Monte Cooper at Duncan Aviation and he told us that he didn't have any tubing with those particular specifications in stock because they didn't need to carry T6. However, he said if you would contact him, he would be happy to order some through the firm's supplier.



What can be done about the terrible condition of North 1st Street? This has been causing real problems for the people in the area.

—M. A., Lincoln



ACTION LINE Public Works Director Bob Obering said the city has been providing the same kind of maintenance for North 1st that it has for other gravel roads in the city.

However, he noted that because of the mobile home courts in the area the traffic volume is greater than usual for a gravel road.

Obering said that plans for paving the road are now in the design stage, and he told ACTION LINE that North 1st would be paved sometime this year.



Does ACTION LINE know of any methods to keep the birds from eating the cherries in my cherry tree?

—W. B., Lincoln

—G. W., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: There are apparently no safe and easy methods that are completely effective.

Emery Nelson, Lancaster County extension agent, said the sprays and repellants that are allowed are mostly ineffective. He noted that devices for frightening the birds seem to work the best, but that in the city, noise makers would be prohibited.

Nelson said the birds would eventually catch on to bottles or cans tied in the tree, but that these would work for awhile. He pointed out that according to tradition a stuffed or paper mache owl works the best.



I ordered a pair of golf shoes from the Dynaflyte Manufacturing Corporation of New Hyde Park, N.Y. The shoes were too small and I returned them, but have heard nothing since then. What can ACTION LINE do?

—O. S., Hastings

ACTION LINE: Apparently the company has not received the returned shoes, but if they were insured all is not lost.

A spokeswoman for its customer relations division, Mrs. Mary Parker, said a possible mistake might have been, that you sent them to their N.Y. office rather than the one in Massachusetts. She noted that this in itself would cause a two-week delay.

Mrs. Parker said the firm has no record of the shoes' return, but that if you insured them in the mail and have a receipt, the firm will honor the receipt even though the company doesn't have the merchandise.



I sent to the House of Wesley for some plants in November of 1972 and when they wouldn't grow, I wrote the company in January of 1973.

The company sent me a letter saying to wait another six weeks, well I've waited longer than that and I now want either a refund or some new plants. Can ACTION LINE help me?

—H. S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: We contacted the company and a spokesman for its customer relations department assured us that the matter will be looked into immediately.

The company said it will send both you and ACTION LINE a letter about what action it will take. The letter should arrive within the week.



How does one go about finding a genealogist in the Lincoln Area?

—Mrs. H. H., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Marvin Kivett, State Historical Society Director said his department provides some genealogy work as a public service.

Kivett said the department gets the material from clip files of newspaper obituaries. He noted they are not equipped to do any depth work, but that they have a number of people who do this type of work on a fee basis.

For further information write Mrs. Louise Small, Librarian, State Historical Society, 1500 R St., Lincoln 68508.



Can I get into trouble if I remove the emission control device from my car? With the fuel crisis everyone's talking about, I want to get better mileage for my car.

—D. T., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to an attorney for the Environmental Protection Agency, Timothy L. Amerson, no.

Amerson said the only requirement is that the device be operable when it leaves the original car dealer. He said they are the only ones who can be penalized for tampering with the emission devices.

Call the Better Business Bureau

To avoid disappointment in the market place, ask for a free BBB report before buying from unknown firms. Report unethical business conduct and misleading advertising also. Currently, the BBB suggests a thorough investigation before you invest in any vending machine franchise. Adv.

Japan Imports Words

TOKYO (AP) — The world thinks of Japan as a major exporter. Less known are its imports — of foreign words. They range from "hanbaagu" — hamburger — to "unnanriburu" — women's lib.

Japanese is written in Chinese characters, working in a couple of simpler tongues called Katakana and Hiragana to make things clearer. It is generally considered one of the world's most difficult languages, and has met the challenge of modern lingo by coming words of its own from the foreign originals.

Thus the word receipt becomes "reshito," never mind becomes "neba main," and don't mind becomes "don main."

A "piero" is a clown, taken from the French word "pierrot." Cards are "karuta," from the Portuguese "carta," and a part-time job is "arubaito" from the German "arbeit," meaning work.

Much of the foreign language of sports has passed into Japanese. Baseball or "beisuboru" is a principal borrower with terms such as "hitto" and "outo." A player trying to decide whether to steal from "faasuto" — first — to "sekando" can be in a "jiremma" or dilemma.

From the field of science comes "konpyuta," or computer, "toransistaa terebi," transistor television and "tekunoroji" for technology.

The Japanese have taken some foreign words and given them a special meaning of their own. One of these is "punku," from pink. The connotation is sexy. "Punku muudo" or pink mood, suggests a sexy mood. "Poruno" is pornography.

Another special word is "hai kara," meaning fashionable, from the early style of high collars imported from the West. "Saabisu," or service, means to give something extra for nothing.

In the export field, the Japanese have a reputation — deserved or otherwise — for aggressiveness. They have been dubbed economic animals, a phrase that comes out "ekonomukku animaru."

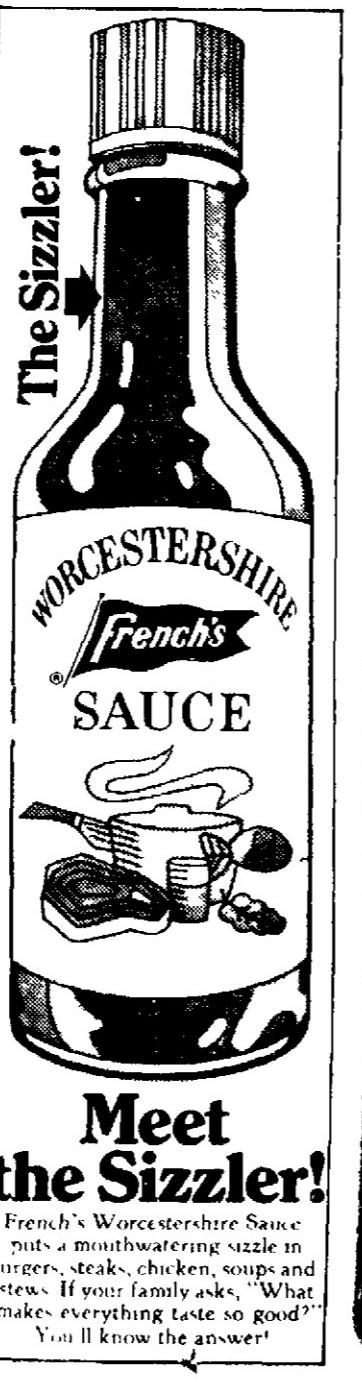
Kissinger Has No Intentions Of Resigning'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said again Tuesday presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger has absolutely no intention of resigning.

Gold and currency speculation in Europe was spurred at one point last week by a rumor that President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs intended to resign.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said he talked by telephone Monday with Kissinger, who is in Paris for talks with Hanor's Le Duc Tho.

Warren reported Kissinger "said he has not offered to resign and has no intention of doing so."



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Wednesday

Some Aquarians worry more about humanity as a whole than they do about their own families. Most Aquarians are progressive, independent thinkers and adaptable enough to present concepts of their own. In June, Aquarians will make adjustments in the home and others may change residence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-June 18) — Lunar cycle is at peak. Some of your fondest wishes can be fulfilled. Keep your intentions clear. Many new starts in new directions. You expand. You do more laughing than has been true in recent past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You receive help from unexpected source. Family situation improves. What had been somewhat of a dilemma is solved. You may have your self dealing with personal issues under Taurus and Libra. Key is to fair, not weak.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, friendly, energetic and like to go where you need to go. Some years than has been true in recent past in June you will round out project and find where you stand in special relationship. You are a good person who has many friends under Gemini and Virgo. You could have unique talent for writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Nothing occurs halfway, indicating emotional responses are not done half way. You are apt to be high and have long range influence. Questions concerning marriage important relationships are featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Take practical steps to improve personal environment. Aries could play prominent role. You find that it is not always necessary to carry long standing burden. Situation improves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Love and family are the focus of your attention. There are new starts contacts projects which stimulate and bring gains. Young people are featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Emphasis is on home prosperity, the way you live and domestic relations in general. Trust your intuition. You are sharply honed. Look beyond surface indications. Someone is trying to tell you something.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Gain strength through ideas. Communication with relatives neighbors. You are more active than usual. Get thoughts on paper. There is no need to be limited. Reach high — break shackles created by lack of confidence.

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French Teaching, Fulbright Grants Told

A French government teaching assistantship and a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship have been presented to two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students by the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Paula Ann Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Peter, Omaha, has received a teaching assistantship paid by the French government to teach

Subway Idea Fails

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Zurich voters rejected a proposal that the bus and tram system be replaced by a subway at a cost of \$600 million.

French in a lyce or high school in France during the 1973-74 academic year.

Miss Peter, a graduate student in French, has been teaching French the past year at the university through its two-year masters program.

The Fulbright-Hays Fellowship recipient is John Charles Guse, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Guse of Whitehall, Wis.

Guse, a history major in the university's graduate college, will be in Germany for almost a year, beginning in early August, to do research for his doctorate.

Every Cat is a **Kitty** Cat!



Send 3 Labels for 2 CANS FREE

KITTY Necon Box, 500 229 KS
El Paso, Texas 79918
Herewith 3 KITTY brand cat food labels or tracings of cat ad. Send me my coupon good at my grocer's for 2 FREE KITTY brand cat food products.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State Zip _____
1 coupon per family. Expires 12-31-73
P.O. Dept. 444444, M-F, 8-4-73

WENDY'S SUMMER SCHEDULE

Why do some girls look so pretty and act so confident? Enroll in a Wendy Ward Charm Course and learn "their" secrets.

Call for a summer schedule, hurry classes start JUNE 4. You will receive complete classroom instruction, charm textbook, free gift and diploma on graduation. Phone 434-5921 now and make this summer your "special" summer.

WARDS GATEWAY

Ruthy Coleman Instructor
434-5921 ex. 54

HAVE A MEMORABLE MEMORIAL DAY

WITH WILSON'S CERTIFIED MEATS

plump juicy nutritious

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

FRANKS

1 LB.
PKG.

79¢

delicious sweet ' lean
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
BACON

1 LB.
PKG.

97¢



zesty flavor
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SMOKED SAUSAGE
\$1.19
LB.

tender made
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
CANNED
HAM
\$3.79
3 LB.
CAN



Velvety smooth
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
chunk style
79¢
LB.



COLOR

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Sunny days. Around Snug Harbor all the chicks are working on suntans. You must be the color of a Navajo or you are nowhere. (Bikinis getting smaller this year. Or am I just getting near-sighted?)

Summer is when the white skins are segregated. We won't even bus a person who isn't tanned. The aristocracy of summer is golden brown.

Around here part of the family gets brown without even trying. It's a matter of pigmentation, the pigs.

Sad to say, the others get red. Sore, too.

People who burn hate people who tan easily. (Otherwise we are a contented scatter.)

The tanning half are not sensitive. They can walk on hot sand and crushed lava. Pick up hot plates without crying — "ouch!"

The rest of us are tender folk. It's high breeding does it. "Only peasants can walk around barefoot on hot sand!" I said.

"Let me tell you a story."

* * *

princess. Actually she was just a fast-talking little klutz who could pick up hot plates and tan without burning.

"However, the Queen didn't know which was which. So she put them to bed. And secretly she put a pea under each mattress."

Mrs. Joyce B. brought in a strange complaint to His Honor.

The day she and her husband separated, he buried her false teeth in the backyard. Wouldn't tell her where.

She mumbled this to the judge, for she was lost without choppers.

Well, there are new laws in California. No more complaining is accepted. They just dissolve the marriage like an aspirin. Twice as fast.

Great frustration to ladies. No longer able to get it off their chests: "I gave him the best years of my life, and he beat me like a gong."

* * *

Aristotle, the Athenian brain, said: "The best marrying age for women is 18. The best for men is 37."

How he figured this out is not stated. A Greek cat with plenty brain and also heart.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

CARMICHAEL

WELL, SO MUCH
FOR MY LIFE'S
SAVINGS---

Easy come, easy go.

* * *

Los Angeles is a marrying town but a quick bust village, too. Marriages and dissolutions come out even on the statistics. One for one.

Mrs. Joyce B. brought in a strange complaint to His Honor.

The day she and her husband separated, he buried her false teeth in the backyard. Wouldn't tell her where.



5-23 Copyright 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

**Ceramic Pieces
Are On Display**

Sixty-five ceramic pieces by Tony Martin, an art instructor at Chadron State College, are on display at the Sheldon Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln through June 10.

The pieces which include mugs, pitchers, vases, lidded jars and corked jars, range in height from eight to 45 inches. Martin uses such various ingredients as salt in the glazes that he uses on his ceramics to produce different textures.

Martin received a bachelor of science degree in education from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and the master of arts degree from Illinois State University, Normal.

20 Killed In Storm

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (UPI) — An 80-mile-an-hour gale battered Northern Pakistan, killing 20 persons, including 12 children, and injuring 100 others, the official government press agency said.

"Sweet Savings"

at our
consolidation
sale event

**Jeanne's
FABRICS**

Buzz over and
"bee" prepared to
save at our biggest
sale ever!

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MORRIS PAINT
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**SAVE
UP TO 50%
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**Spring Decorating
SALE . . . THRU MAY 26!**

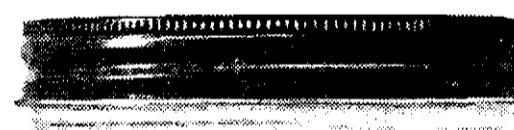
Everything to decorate your home at fantastic savings. Now during this once-a-year savings spree!

26th and "O"

Ph. 475-5166



Save 10¢. And let your taste settle the salad dressing question, once and for all.

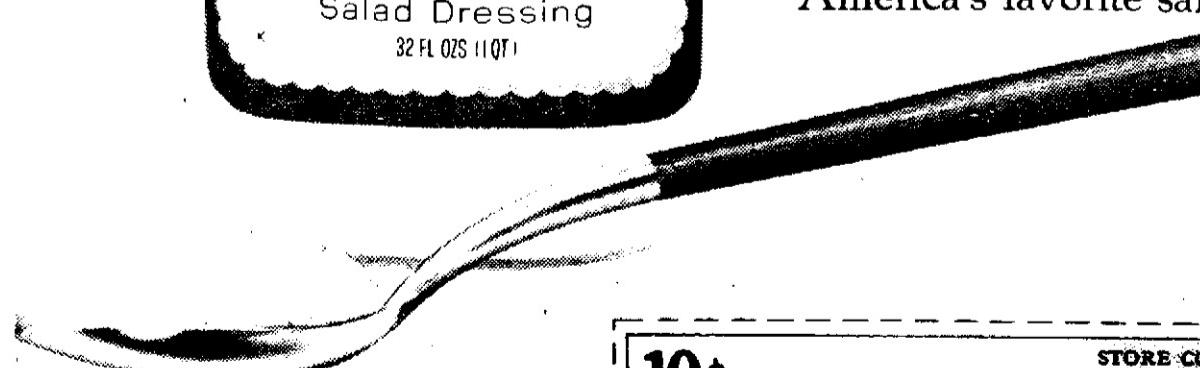


★ America's Favorite ★



In salad dressing, it's flavor that counts. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing's lively fresh flavor comes from a special blend of spices and a blending secret that is Kraft's alone.

Miracle Whip is perfect just the way it is. Once you compare it with some of the "me-too" dressings we're sure you'll agree, no matter what, there's only one Miracle Whip. And that's why Miracle Whip makes a sandwich, a salad, seafood or cold cuts taste so fresh and lively. And why Miracle Whip is America's favorite salad dressing.



We gave up sugar just for you.

We don't add sugar and we don't use artificial sweeteners in low-calorie Diet Delight Fruits. We pack our Peaches, Pears, Apricots, Pineapple and Fruit Cocktail in juice. It's more natural. We know that's the way you like things today.



Diet Delight Fruits.
Packed in Juice.

Car-Park Garage Cengas Christensen's City National Bank Cliff's Community Savings Stamps Cook Paint & Varnish Cooper Foundation Danielson Floral Firestone Stores First National Bank Food Host USA Gilmour Danielson Drug Globe Cleaning & Laundry
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THIS WEEK

Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
May 24, 25, 26

Fantastic savings for you downtown during "O" Street Week. We've got "MORE" of everything for you during this big spring event. It's all in downtown Lincoln where you get more for your money.

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MORE VALUE MORE MERCHANDISE MORE BARGAINS MORE SAVINGS



DOWNTOWN LINCOLN—WHERE YOU HAVE EVERYTHING GOING FOR YOU!

RIDE & SHOP

Ride the bus downtown, get your Ride & Shop ticket from the bus driver. Then when you buy \$2.50 worth of merchandise from one of the over 100 participating stores have the clerk validate your Ride & Shop ticket and you get a FREE bus ride home.

Ride & Shop Tickets are good from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1 ticket per person per round trip.

**SHOP EARLY WITH RIDE
& SHOP AND SAVE**

FREE PARKING IN DOWNTOWN LINCOLN



Downtown Lincoln is where the selection is — full range of retail stores, financial institutions, recreation and amusement facilities, restaurants and lounges, professional and non-professional services of all types.

Lincoln Park & Shop Association members make it possible for you to take advantage of this selection by paying for your parking.

Here's how it works:

1. Park in any lot or garage displaying the P & S sign.
2. Be sure to bring your parking receipt with you. For a minimum purchase of \$2.50, each retail store member will place a validation stamp on your parking receipt for one hour's free parking.
3. Non-retail members also will issue stamps to eligible customers. Eligibility rules will vary — so be sure to ask.

PARK WHERE YOU SEE THE PARK & SHOP SIGNS.

12 NOON 12th & O

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BRING YOUR LUNCH AND
ENJOY THE LINCOLN
SYMPHONY'S SPECIAL
PERFORMANCE

conZOOsations

BY LINDA OLIG

Star Staff Writer

Who Whoo My name is Simon, and I am the wise old, but young, owl at the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

I am just a mere five or six weeks old and originally hatched from the Hastings area where I became an orphan at a very young age.

Now a resident of the Zoo, I have my own "apartment" in the Mynah Birds' house right inside the front gate. I really like my home here, but putting up with the Mynahs' "meows" and wolf whistles day in and day out gets to be a bit much for someone as sagacious as myself.

I belong to the group of birds called Great Horned Owls (*Bubo virginianus*) which, in turn, are related to the Eagle Owl, one of the largest families of owls in the entire world.

We are called Horned Owls, because of the tufts of feathers on our heads. Mine are not very prominent, but then I am still a baby, with baby owl down, undeveloped talons, and so forth.

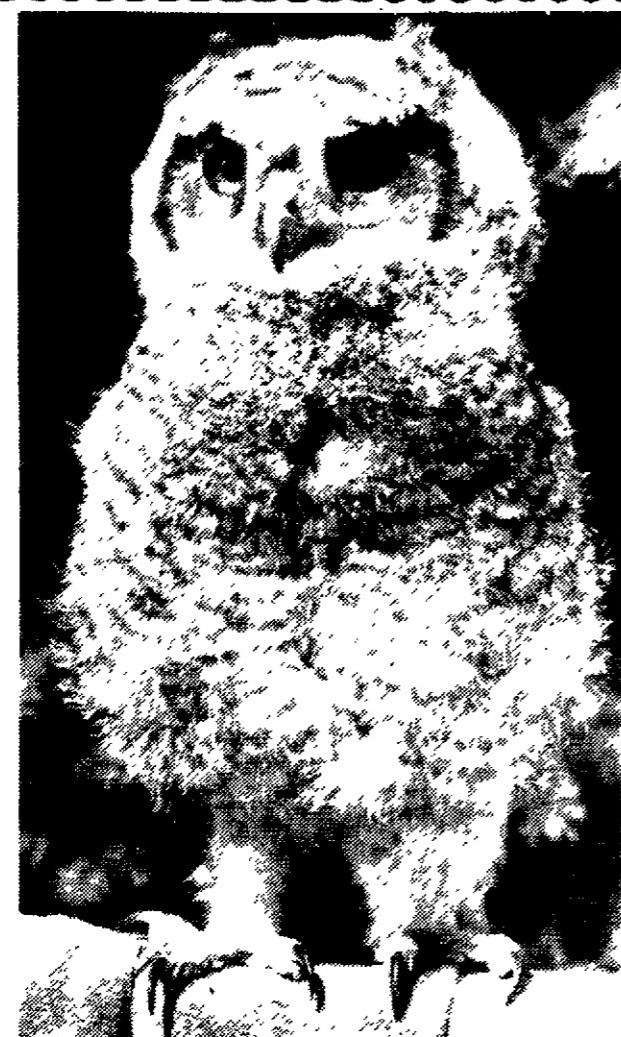
Our talons, or claws, represent much of our power — in fact, Great Horned Owls have been known to force Bald Eagles from their nests. Although I am just one foot in height, I will double in size and be about two feet and my wings will have a five-foot span when I reach adulthood.

Although we Great Horned Owls prefer to live in wooded areas where we can perch in the trees, we are found in all types of habitats, even deserts, throughout South, North, and Central America. And our chosen homes, or habitats as they are more frequently called, often determine our coloring.

My relatives in the deserts are lighter in color, while those who live in wooded areas have a mottled gray plumage, enabling them to blend with their environments.

Our coloring, or camouflage, makes it that much easier for us to be excellent hunters. Being birds of prey, our diets consist of small mammals, including mice, rabbits, hares, and squirrels, and, on occasion, a pheasant or two.

It often is difficult to find those animals each and every day, so we have inborn capacities for fasting. In fact, my friends here at the zoo, who feed me raw meat four times a day,



Staff Photo By Randy Hampton

Simon . . . the Great Horned Owl, sports his favorite wise expression.

see to it that I am fasted one day a week so I won't become a fat, lazy, old owl.

Contrary to popular belief, we are not night hunters, but prefer to hunt at dawn or dusk when our prey is bedded down for the night and, therefore, in its most inactive state.

When we consume those feathered and furry creatures, we don't digest the bones, fur, or feathers, but rather gather them in our crops, small pouches which are organs of digestion. The crops make the indigestibles into pellets which we discard a day or so later.

We Great Horned Owls prefer to hunt at dawn or dusk and, because of the stillness that falls upon the land during dark, we must be very quiet on our searches for food.

Mother Nature has looked after that very minute detail, equipping us with down-fringed wings which decrease the noise created by our wings flapping in the wind and permit us to fly very quietly.

Another hunting aid bestowed on us by nature is the ability to turn our heads completely around. You see, during hours of darkness, we often hear an animal before we see it, so we just turn our heads to find the direction of the sound.

That ability is all the more necessary since we have binocular vision, similar to that of you humans, and that lessens our field of vision compared to that of the Hawk or Eagle who have eyes on the sides of their heads.

My mother remarried two years ago to Paul Johnson, who is Peter's father. Peter's mother has not remarried.

After talking to two wedding consultants, I was advised to word my wedding invitations this way:

"Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. James Von invite you to join with them in celebrating the marriage of their daughter Miss Susan Von to Mr. Peter Johnson."

That is the way I had them

Women's Clubs End Year

Memorial Day traditionally signals the closing of the books on one club year and a three-month cessation of regular activities. With that in mind, many women's organizations have scheduled year's end meetings at which all old and new business will be discussed.

Current Literature

Mrs. Rex Butler will direct the discussion of Margaret Truman's biography of her father, entitled "Harry S. Truman," at the meeting of the Current Literature group of the American Association of University Women, to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Henneman, 2140 So. 33rd St., Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

The program will be preceded by a salad luncheon for which Mrs. William Tripp will be the assisting hostess.

Faculty Women

The members of the old and new boards of directors of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr., at 12 noon, Wednesday.

Lincoln B.P.W.

Helen Alfrey was installed president of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner held recently at the Legionnaire Club.

Other new officers installed by Mrs. Hubert Benson, a former club president, included Charlotte Jackson, first vice president; Marjorie Neill, se-

Faculty Women Attend Institute

Dr. Hazel Crain and Dr. Elaine Hess, University of Nebraska faculty members, are attending a six-week national institute for the Administrative Advancement of Academic Women at the University of Michigan in Lansing.

The institute, held May 21 through June 29, is financed by the Carnegie and Ford Foundations.

Dr. Crain is coordinator of vocational/technical education at the Lincoln campus and Dr. Hess is with the Omaha Sociology Dept.

dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old married woman, and my problem is one I've had all my life. I can't get along with my mother.

I married last year and fortunately moved to another state so I see my mother infrequently, but it's a very upsetting ordeal when I do. She always has picked on me and criticized me, and she still treats me like a two-year-old. However, she adores my husband, and he can do no wrong.

When mother comes to visit us she criticizes my apartment, my cooking, and even the way I dress. I try so hard to control myself and never answer her back because I don't want to be disrespectful. It's a terrible strain on me. She still says (in front of others): "Sit up straight! Don't talk so fast! Quit fussing with your hair!" I feel like a kid in nursery school instead of a grown woman.

My husband says: "Pay no attention to her," but it's not that easy. When I knew she was coming last time I talked to my doctor and asked him to give me something to help me relax. He said it was time I grew up and demanded to be treated as an adult, and if mother refused, I should tell her to stay home until she can.

I hate to do that because I love my father and he would suffer. What now?

BUNDLE OF NERVES

DEAR ABBY: Your doctor gave you excellent advice. You can demand to be treated as an adult without being disrespectful, and until you do, you can expect to be treated as an incompetent, awkward adolescent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very complicated problem. I am getting married to a fellow named Peter Johnson. My parents are divorced and my father, whose name is James Von, is paying for my wedding (He has not remarried.)

My mother remarried two years ago to Paul Johnson, who is Peter's father. Peter's mother has not remarried.

After talking to two wedding consultants, I was advised to word my wedding invitations this way:

"Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. James Von invite you to join with them in celebrating the marriage of their daughter Miss Susan Von to Mr. Peter Johnson."

That is the way I had them

Cure For Nagging Mother

Abigail Van Buren

poor fathers. Children make them nervous, and they are too tired to go anywhere with their young wives, and all too soon they are inadequate lovers.

SHORT-CHANGED IN KANSAS

DEAR SHORT: I rarely give advice with regard to marriages and age because one's condition is far more important than his age. Some men of 65 are in much better shape than some men of 30. While youth is prized, it's no assurance of vim, vigor, and virility.

DEAR ABBY: You've made references to May-December marriages, but you have never given any advice with regard to them. You should, and it should be one word. DON'T!

DEAR SUSAN: Peter's mother is wrong. Her name is now "Mrs. (Maiden Name) Johnson" — and your mother is Mrs. Paul Johnson. It's as sim-

ilar as that. And if you can't con-

vince her and she refuses to at-

tend your wedding, tell her

you'll miss her.

DEAR ABBY: I've made references to May-December marriages, but you have never given any advice with regard to them. You should, and it should be one word. DON'T!

I have witnessed four, in-

cluding my own, and all of them

have been very unsatisfactory.

Especially for the younger

partner. Older husbands make

things start to go downhill for

her.

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Brownville Has 'Fiddlers To Flea Market' Events

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Who has not, at one time or another, voiced the oft-heard complaint — there's just nothing to do in Nebraska? True, the state is rather short on ski slopes, sea shores, and mountain retreats. However those who have little imagination, a road map and a knowledge of "what's happening" should have little trouble finding interesting places to visit, especially during the summer months.

Take the village of Brownville for example. Located on Highway 136, eight miles east of

Auburn, this historic riverboat town literally bustles with activity from late May through October.

The events that take place in Brownville are many and diverse, ranging from the Annual Flea Market and Muzzle Loader's Contest on Memorial Day weekend to the Old Fiddlers' and Country Music Contest held during the month of August.

During these and many other Brownville festivals, the town's minuscule population of 174 grows temporarily into the thousands, as people from all

over the Midwest arrive to take part in the fun.

Two Organizations
Two very active organizations — the Brownville Historical Society and the Brownville Fine Arts Association (BFAA) — are responsible for planning and coordinating the events.

In addition, the Historical Society maintains a museum and the famous Carson House. Both are open every weekend during the summer. The BFAA also operates the Carriage House Art Gallery which features the work of many Midwestern artists. It is open

daily with the exception of Mondays.

This year, the BFAA, which is the younger of the two organizations, has planned a full schedule of events during the next few months.

Founded in 1971 for the purpose of expanding cultural activities in Brownville, the Association pursues its goal through the sponsorship of numerous seminars, workshops, festivals, art exhibits, concerts and Fine Arts Days.

Weaver's Workshop

This summer's expanded schedule of events will include a series of four workshops to be held during the month of June. The first of these, Weavers' Workshop, will take place Saturday, June 9. Mrs. Hale McCown of Lincoln, who has exhibited her craft widely in the Midwest, will conduct the class.

Participants will study techniques in off-the-loom weaving, and the use of frame looms, rods and found materials. Simple, creative projects will be suggested for the beginner, and those who are more experienced will learn techniques that will enable them to expand and develop their skills and creativity.

Poetry Seminar

Also scheduled for June 9 is a Poetry Seminar led by Greg Kuzma, a member of the University of Nebraska Department of English. Kuzma serves as contributing editor for the "Prairie Schooner," and, in addition to having published several books, his poetry has appeared in many national magazines including "The New Yorker" and "The Nation."

During the morning Kuzma will read a number of selections from his own work. Then he will conduct a question and answer session. Later in the day, a discussion of poems submitted by participants and of current trends in contemporary poetry and magazines will be held.

Those interested in taking part in the seminar are asked to submit a poem to Mr. Kuzma, 118 So. Boswell in Crete, prior to June 1.

Creative Writing
On Saturday, June 16, a

workshop will be held.

Folklore Festival

Craftsmen and women from

Creative Writing Workshop will take place in Brownville. Author and former professor of English at UNO, Marion Marsh Brown, will be in charge of the session.

The workshop is intended to stimulate creativity in writing, and to channel such work into satisfying channels. In addition, Ms. Brown will offer guidance in methods and techniques of researching, writing, manuscript preparation and marketing.

Creative Silversmith

A Creative Silversmith Workshop will also be held on June 16, under the instruction of Wayne Selsor of Bellevue and Kern Wisman of Brownville. Selsor currently is a member of the Creighton Fine Arts Faculty. He also teaches courses at UNO and Joslyn. Wisman, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, serves as curator of the BFAA-sponsored Carriage House Art Gallery in Brownville.

The workshop will be devoted to the study of the techniques of forming, filing, soldering and fusing, as well as processes used for finishing and polishing silver jewelry. Simple projects in bent and forged silver will be suggested for beginners.

Folklore Festival

Craftsmen and women from



OLD HOME . . . located on Main St. will house music students

throughout the Midwest will exhibit their work at the Folklife Festival which will take place in Brownville Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. A variety of seldom-practiced crafts such as spinning, quilting and clock-making will be demonstrated in exhibits which will be set up at various locations in the town.

Mrs. Donald Fletcher of Elkhorn is in charge of the event.

Folklore Festival
Craftsmen and women from

noon, June 24 Nebraska Gov. J.

James Exon will present awards to a number of individuals who have contributed to the development of BFAA programs.

Art Exhibit

An Invitational Art Exhibit has been scheduled to take place Sunday, July 1, at the Carriage House Art Gallery. A committee appointed by the Gallerie curator and the BFAA president will select the artists to be represented in the event.

Summer Music Festival

The Brownville Summer Music Festival which was begun

in 1972 as a two-week music study course for Nebraska high school students, has been expanded to include two, two-week sessions this summer. Mrs. John Lauber of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Department of Music is in charge of the Festival which will begin Sunday July 15.

Eighty students are expected to register for the Festival. And a number of scholarships are available. Participants will devote seven to eight hours each day to their musical studies, and a number of programs will take place during the evenings.

Fine Arts Day

The annual Fine Arts Day will also be held July 15 and will feature an extensive display of arts and crafts. Mrs. Gene Cederdahl of Lincoln is in charge of the event.

Concerts

A series of concerts, to be performed by a variety of artists will be held throughout the season with the final program to be given by the Omaha Symphony Orchestra on Sunday Oct. 14.

"O" Street Week

Thursday, Friday and Saturday extra savings for you during 'O' Street Week. Shop these specials at our Downtown Store Only. Be sure to attend the "Brown Bag" Symphony Concert on Saturday, May 26th, on 12th Street.

SPRING DESIGNER & BETTER DRESSES

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Spring dresses, costumes and pantsuits in sizes 6 to 20 Second Floor

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MAKING MUSIC . . . a summer Music Festival Student practices in a dimly lit room.

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Chit Chat with Roxi

Teenagers have problems as do all people and whether that teenager is a girl or a boy makes no difference in the matter of worrisome questions. Talk your problems over with Roxi — Write to her in care of the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Roxi
My girlfriend is going away for the entire summer. For three whole months I won't get to see her at all. She says that since she'll be gone for a while that it would be a good time for us to find out if what we have is really good or not. In other words, get out and date other people. I

don't want to date others. I just want her. Do you think that she's right or should I fight for what I think is right?

D. N.

relationship is good it will withstand a summer break.

Dear Roxi:

Summers are a strain on any relationship, especially if one party is leaving town. I would say what your girlfriend wishes to do is really for the best. She must have doubts or she wouldn't want to do this. She is really thinking of you in a sense because she'll find out her real feelings for you. It will give you both an opportunity to sort out your feelings and if your

Mike

Mother's want their children to be happy and sometimes they confuse what they want, for what their children want. Boys tend to mature later than girls, thus girls are ready for relationships much sooner than boys. It is perfectly natural that you may be ready for other things, and not be ready for girls. Explain this to your mother and ask her to look at your side of it too. Tell her you appreciate her help and her interest in you, but as far as girls are concerned that's your bag, not hers.



Mrs. Sanders McCandless

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**Lincoln's Most Outstanding
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Wrinkle-Resistant of 100% Polyester Classic Models, Traced Waists, Scalloped or Plain. It's A CLARK'S Famous 'LORD TAYLOR.' A LUXURY AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

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Clothes for Men

11th & "O"

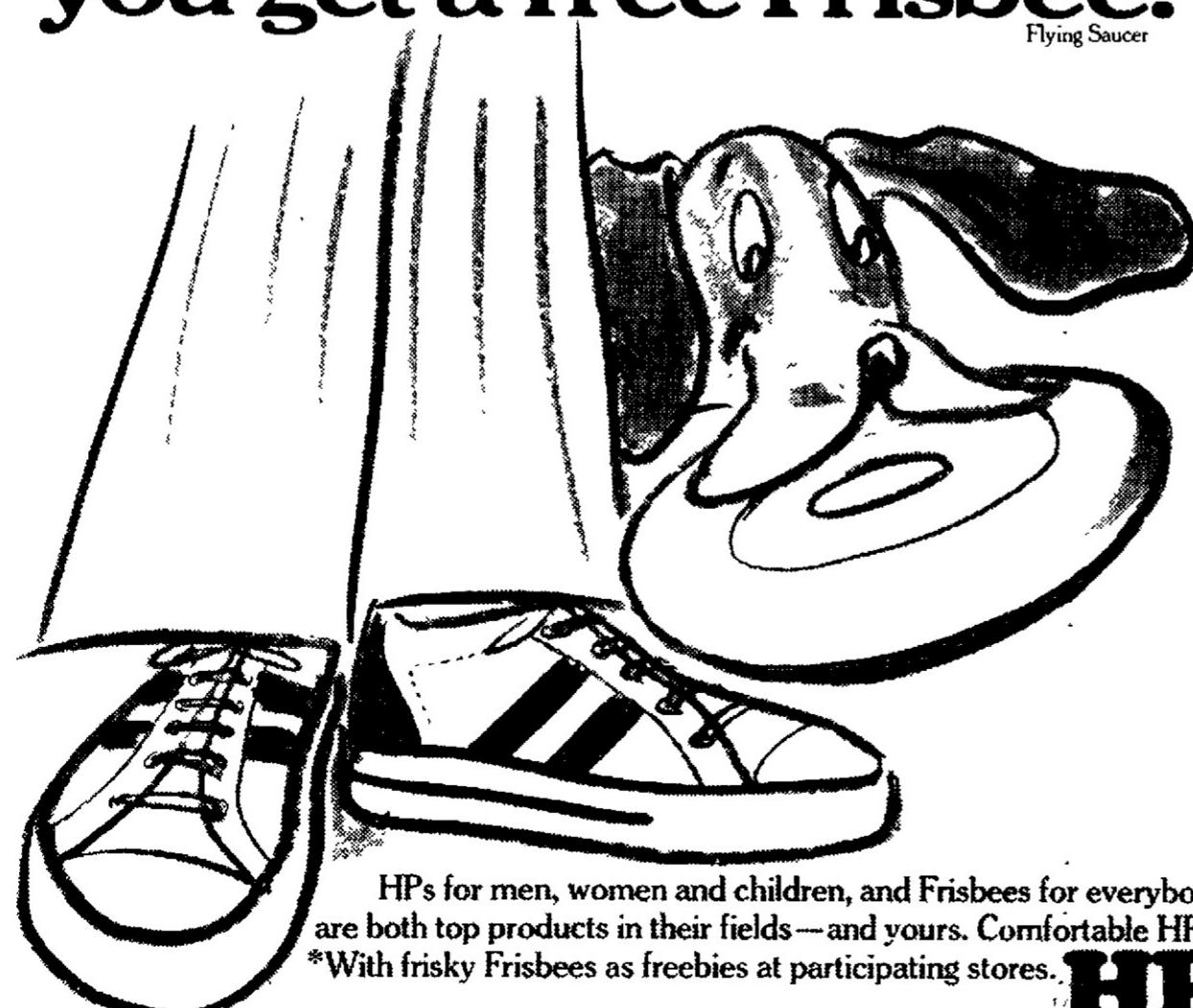
FREE
Alterations
for the
Life of
Your Garment

Your Choice of Charge Plans.
• Bank Americard
• Master Charge
• Clarks Charge Account



**With every pair of HP's
sneakers by Hush Puppies
you get a free Frisbee.**

Flying Saucer
Brand Shoes



HPs for men, women and children, and Frisbees for everybody are both top products in their fields—and yours. Comfortable HPs. *With frisky Frisbees as freebies at participating stores.

HP
By Hush Puppies®

Wells & Frost

At WELLS & FROST

STRENGTH
May 24-26
WEEK
SPECIALS

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

PANTS & TOPS

by PYKETTES

Pants and tops in assorted colors. Sizes 8-20 in petite, average or tall lengths. Included are extra size pant waist sizes 30-40.

Pants Reg. \$12 to \$15

Tops Reg. \$10 to \$20.

20% OFF downtown

LADIES HOSIERY

Discontinued runless, seamless, stretch or cantree Assorted Colors. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Short and tall lengths, no mediums.

Reg. 1.15-1.25

79¢ or 6 for 4.70 downtown

LADIES SANDALS

Our entire stock of Condados sandals. Flats and higher heels. Reg. 8.99 to 15.99

20% OFF downtown and gateway

LADIES HANDBAGS

Selected group taken from our regular stock

Reg. \$5 to \$12

20% OFF downtown & gateway

CHILDRENS TENNIS OXFORDS

Discontinued styles and colors of regular name brand tennis oxfords. Values to 6.99

3.90 downtown & Gateway

MEN'S AND BOYS TENNIS OXFORDS

Special group

3.90 downtown & gateway

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

Selected group

Reg. 23.95 to 29.95

19.99 downtown

BOYS PANTS

Sizes 6 to 12. Waist sizes 26 to 30. No blue jeans included

Reg. \$6 to \$16

20% OFF downtown

BOYS SPORT COATS

Sizes 6 to 20

Reg. 16.95 to 36.95

20% OFF downtown

MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

Select group. Sizes 29 to 42.

Values to \$18

9.95 downtown

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Our entire stock of short sleeve knit dress shirts.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2

Reg. to \$10

6.99 downtown

MEN'S SHIRTS

Select group of famous brand short sleeve shirts for dress or sport.

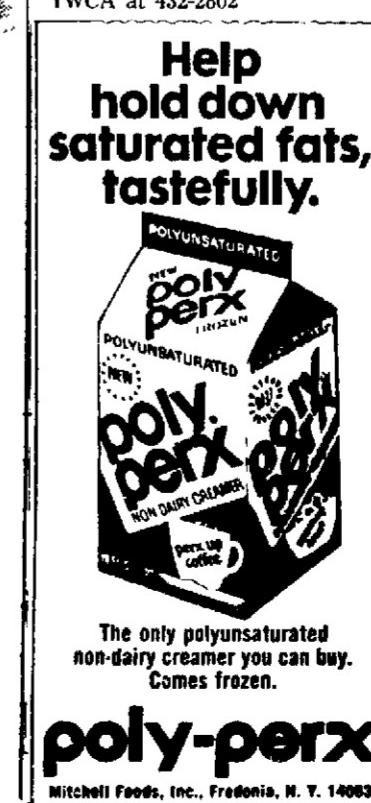
Reg. to 8.50

3.99 downtown

WELLS & FROST

DOWNTOWN

GATEWAY



The only polyunsaturated non-dairy creamer you can buy. Comes frozen.

poly-perx
MILK FRESH
POLYUNSATURATED
NON DAIRY CREAMER
PINT
POLYPERX

Mitchell Foods, Inc., Fredonia, N.Y. 14063

Welcome American Baptist Convention!

3 Day May Wig Sale

Save \$10 to \$13 on our most popular

CAPLESS WIGS

Reg. \$25

to \$30 Now, \$12.90 to \$16.90

Big buys on cool, comfortable capless wigs in four popular styles. Easy-care, sh and wear, brush and go in fine modacrylics.

Choose from natural looking shades.

Hat/Wig Bazaar,
2nd floor downtown,
Hat/Wig Box,
mall level Gateway.



Fantastic
Savings

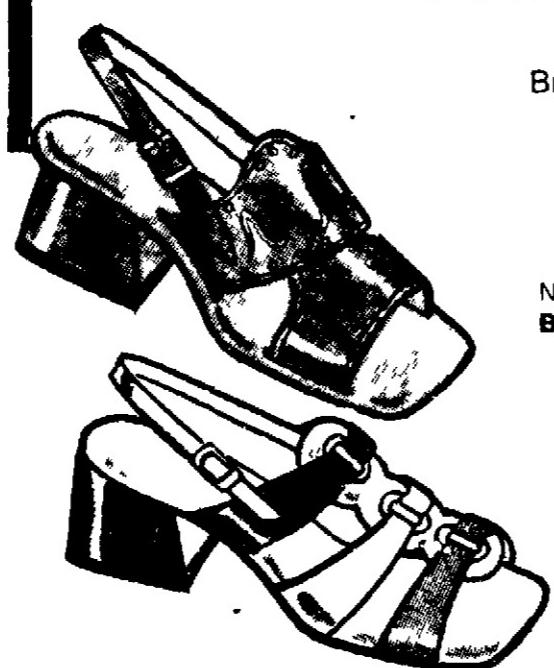
Special
Purchase
in Short and
Shag Wigs

\$9.90

Exceptional values on two capless wigs. Choose a short beauty that curves about the face or a gently tapered shag. Both made of wonderful, easy-care modacrylic. In several natural shades Hat/Wig Box, 1st floor downtown only.

BUDGET STORE

Go on a Sandal Spree Now!



Budget Store Sandal Sale
Reg. 3.99 to 6.99.

\$1.97

Not all styles in all sizes!
Budget Shoes Downtown Store Only.

Halter-Top Long Dresses, print acetate tricot. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 7.99 **\$5.47**

Quilted Bedspreads in assorted prints and solids. Polyester filled with non-woven backing. Twin, full, queen and dual, reg. 9.99 to 15.99 **8.97 to 14.97**

Bicycle Jackets, 100% Cire Nylon or Golf Jackets, 65% polyester, 35% cotton in S,M,L,XL. Assorted colors. Reg. 5.99 **5.47**

Girls' Cotton Denim Shorts, sizes 7 to 14 in assorted stripes and prints. Reg. 1.99 **\$1.27**

Budget Store, Downtown and Gateway

Summer Sandal Sale



Everything your fashion heart craves . . . every pair excitingly styled to get you anywhere. Top, in white or dark brown woven leather. Bottom in white only. Reg. \$15.

\$12.90

Shoe Salon, 2nd floor downtown,
lower level Gateway

the 'O' Street Gang shoots down prices

Thursday Downtown and Gateway 10 to 9.

Miller & Paine

Sunbeam Large Beater Hand Mixer

\$9.99

Model H has adjustable speeds and a beater ejector.

Sunbeam 3-Jobs-In-One Iron!

\$14.99

Model SS36A will spray, steam or dry iron; has 36 vent soleplate and a press button for spray.

Housewares, 5th floor downtown,
lower level Gateway

30 Quart Cooler Chest

\$7.99

For perfect picnics, camp-outs and all outdoor expeditions, this red cooler chest fills the bill.

Housewares, 5th floor downtown,
lower level Gateway

Presto Automatic Coffeemaker

Reg. 19.99, 3 to 9 cup size,

16.77

Reg. 23.99, 4 to 12 cup size,

19.77

The easy-to-clean, super-speed coffeemaker that brews a cup-a-minute of delicious coffee, automatically perfect every time. Gleaming stainless steel and completely submersible.

Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

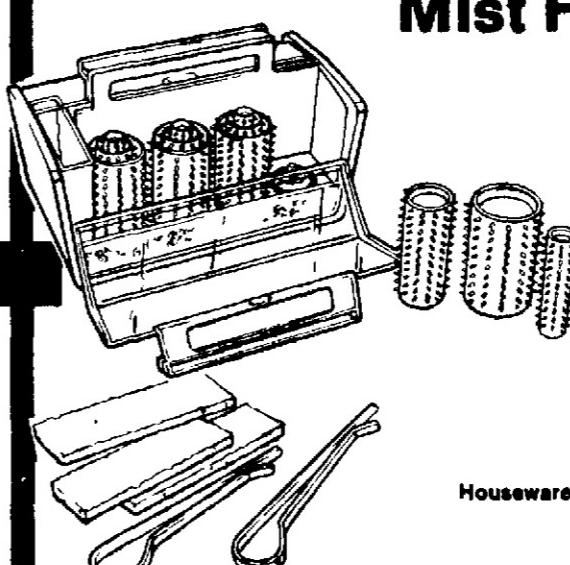


Mist Hair Curler

Reg. 19.88,

\$16.77

Conditioning mist prevents dryness, split ends and gives a fast long-lasting set. 24 curlers in three sizes. Extra large curlers included.



Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway

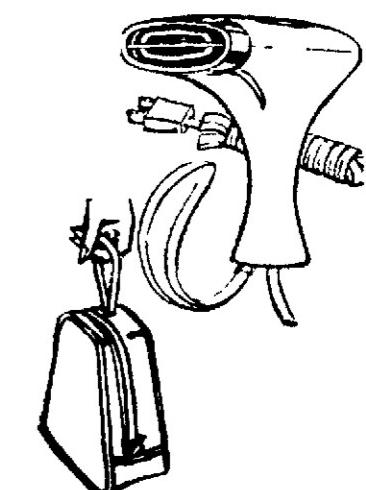
Presto Mini-Dryer

Reg. 7.88,

\$6.77

Handy mini-size hair dryer with maxi drying speed. Perfect for those hairdos that require little setting.

Housewares, 5th floor downtown, lower level Gateway



| | |
|---|--|
| Jeans for Juniors \$7.99 each | Sport Dresses \$6.93 to \$10.93 |
| Monster leg famous maker Jeans. Sizes 5 to 13, denims, corduroy or duck. Orig. to \$14. The Yellow Bench, 2nd floor downtown | Assorted patterns in shift styles. Jerseys and polyester/cotton. Assorted spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Orig. \$11 to \$17. Sport Stop, 1st floor downtown |
| Spring and Summer Dresses \$25.93 to \$52.93 | Baby Doll with Bikini \$8.99 |
| Knits, blends, packables. Solids and prints. Orig. \$40 to \$80. Fashion II Dresses and Showcases, 2nd floor downtown | Special offering on an Olga ettee-Girl® in pink or blue. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. \$13 Lingerie, 3rd floor downtown |
| Sportswear Coordinates \$11.93 to \$32.93 | Cuffed Trousers for Teens \$6.63 |
| Pants, blazers, shirt jackets, vests, skirts and knit tops. Solids and plaids in hemp and rust. Sizes 8 to 18. Orig. \$18 to \$50.00 in a famous brand. Fashion II Sportswear, 2nd floor downtown | High waisted in navy, hunter or tan. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$10. The Junction, 3rd floor downtown mall level Gateway |



Party Held For Dr. and Mrs. Nakawaga

Dr. and Mrs. Leland D. Arnot entertained guests in their home Saturday, May 19, at a late-afternoon party, which was attended by several members of the 1924 University of Nebraska

graduating class.

Guests of honor at the event were Dr. and Mrs. George Nakawaga of Honolulu, Hawaii, who enjoyed visiting with Dr. Nakawaga's former classmates

of the NU College of Dentistry. Pictured above seated are, from the left, Dr. and Mrs. Arnot, Mr. Nakawaga, Dr. Nakawaga and Dr. Porter Dodson of Beatrice.

Those standing are Dr. and Mrs. George C. Smaha of Grand Island and Mrs. Dodson.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, day camp training, 9 a.m., Nebraska City.

Camp Fire Girls, P.I.C. committee, 9:30 a.m., Camp Fire Office.

AFTERNOON

Junior Woman's Club, luncheon, 12 p.m., The Knolls.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, joint board meeting, 12 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr. So. 33rd St.

Camp Fire Girls, training committee, 12 p.m., Camp Fire Office.

American Association of University Women, Current Literature Group, salad luncheon, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harold Hanneman, 2140 So. 33rd St.

EVENING

Mrs. Jaycees, board, dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Club.

Soroptimist Club, dinner, 7 p.m., Elks Club, 131 No. 15th St.

Parents Without Partners, card party, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Harold Ermisse, 2627 K St.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Club Room, 2738 South St.



A Truly Unique Jewelry Showroom

An Extraordinary Sale From An Extraordinary Jeweler.

SPECIAL Discount 25% OFF on Wedding Bands and Engagement rings.

30% OFF on ALL other Jewelry Items.

Holmgren Jewelers

851 STUART BUILDING — LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508 435-7276

Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. & Evenings by Appointment.

Know Your Antiques

Chair designers of the eighteenth century were limited by the flexibility and strength of wood. By the nineteenth century, new types of chairs could be made because steel and iron added new capabilities.

Folding furniture was first made of wood. The Egyptians had folding chairs in their tombs. The famous Dante chair was made in Italy of crossed wooden supports during the sixteenth century.

Eighteenth-century Dutch folding chair beds and other types of collapsible chairs also were made. Most of them were clumsy in design because of the mechanical requirements that opened and closed the chair.

When metal became available for furniture in about 1830, designers had new opportunities. Machine made parts and complicated engineering made the novelty chairs work. The appearance often was quite odd. An 1860 American chair made of iron was supported by an iron spring. The famous Peter Cooper rocker of bent wrought iron was designed. Adjustable reclining chairs like barbers chairs were popular by 1865. Even boudoir health chairs were made.

Swivel armchairs, tilting chairs, and platform rockers all took advantage of the use of machine worked metal and wood to make a chair that could do something. It had been an impossibility in earlier days.

Q — How can I clean and condition an old wooden mixing bowl so I can use it as a wall decoration? Should it be bleached?

A — How you treat antiques for decorative purposes is always a personal choice. Remember that too much cleaning will destroy the value to the serious collector. Wash the bowl with soap and

water and let it dry thoroughly. If it is not to be used again you could varnish it with clear varnish. Do not bleach or sand the bowl. This will remove all of the signs of age and the patina of the wood. If you prefer a new looking bowl, buy a new bowl and hang it on the wall.

Q — Dogs are pictured playing poker at a table in an old ad I recently purchased. The dogs are dressed like human beings with eye glasses, pipes, and even ties. When was this type of picture popular?

A — You probably own a print by Cassius Marcellus Coolidge of Rochester, N.Y. He started painting pictures of dogs in human settings about 1873. The pictures were popular as part of cigar ads, posters, prints, and calendars. They later appeared on playing cards. Dogs were shown gambling, dancing, at the ball game and even on the commuter train.

We mentioned that the Regina Music Box could be dated by the number on the plate. Somehow an extra "O" entered the list and this resulted in some confusion. It is possible to date the boxes from the numbers because number 4,001 was made in 1894, number 25,000 in 1898, number 50,000 in 1902 and number 70,000 in 1904.

Q — I have an amber colored U.S. Grant plate. Grant is pictured in the center with the words "Born April 27, 1822, Died July 23, 1885". The edges have lacy leaves with the words "Let us Have Peace." When was it made?

A — The U.S. Grant peace plates were made about 1885 in a variety of colors by Adams and Company of Pittsburgh. There have been some recent reproductions made.

Judy Foster Is May Bride

Miss Judy Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Foster of Seward, and Fred Bluhm, son of Mrs. Vern Bluhm of Greenwood and the late Mr. Bluhm, exchanged vows Saturday, May 5, at the St. John Lutheran Church in Seward.

The bride's attendants were Miss Debra Dierberger of Seward, maid of honor, and Miss Cindy Bluhm of Greenwood, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Roberta Carpenter,

bridesmaids.

Gale Willadson served the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were Steve Foster of Seward, brother of the bride, and Dick Watson. Terry Burns of Seward and Ellis Willadson seated the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside at Imperial Beach, Calif., where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy.



"O" Street Week Wig Sale

Four downtown locations to serve you.
Largest selection at House of Wigs...
12th and "N"

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| WIGLETS \$6.95 | Human Hair WIGS \$18.95 |
| Copless Skin Top WIGS Wiglet Cases | 29¢ |
| PERMA COIFS \$119.95 | European human hair wigs regular priced \$225-\$300 |
| CASCADES \$12.95 | Grab Table of Synthetic Wigs \$4.77 |
| SIGLET CASES 29¢ | |

Lucile Duerr
House of Wigs
12th and "N"
or at any Lucile Duerr Salon



Magee's downtown

SUMMER DRESSES
17.90 Reg. \$25
Sizes 8 to 20. Sleeveless A-line jersey and voiles.

PANT SUITS
1/4 and 1/3 off
Regularly \$40 to \$90. Misses', junior and half-sizes.

SPRING CASUAL COATS
39.90
Reg. \$50 to \$60
Sizes 8 to 18. All-weathers, too.

st.

We're one of the originals ever since we opened our first store on "O" way back in '02. And we're proud of it. And we're equally proud of the special buys we have for you during "O" Street Days. They're at our downtown store only so come on down to "O" and save.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
1/3 off
Sweater tops, pants and dresses. Sizes 8 to 13.

JUNIOR GALS' JEANS
9.90
Reg. \$14 to \$16
Size 5 to 15. Hi-rise and low-rise, cuffed and uncuffed.

JUNIOR KNIT PANTS
16.90
Reg. \$18 to \$25
Sizes 5 to 13. Novelty patterns.

'Navy That Was' Now In Mothballs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It is the Navy that was, a silent fleet of 123 ships anchored in the back channel of the Philadelphia Naval Base.

The ships, which once steamed the seas majestically, bob softly in the water of the Delaware River as the newer Navy makes waves passing by.

Their boilers are empty, their engines sealed, their guns dismantled. No sailors swab the decks or polish the brass. No officers man the bridge.

This is a fleet in "mothballs." Its return to action some day is possible, but highly unlikely.

Capt. George W. Stroud, commander of the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility, now has 50 of the 123 ships in some stage of disposal.

"They are excess to Navy needs," he said. "It is no longer economical to keep them inactive."

Some are headed for the scrap heap, some for target practice in the Atlantic, and a few will be turned over to the states, cities and organizations for use as memorials and museums.

The Philadelphia base is the largest mothball facility in the nation. Other combat and support ships are stored at Norfolk, Va., San Diego, Calif.; Vallejo,



MOTHBALL FLEET . . . commanded by Capt. Stroud.

Near Accord Reached On East-West Contacts

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Eastern and Western nations preparing for a European security conference have reached virtual agreement on the issue of widening human contacts among the countries, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The issue had been a major one before the 34-nation conference could begin.

The sources reporting the draft agreement — reached in an informal meeting of the United States, the Soviet Union and an undisclosed number of other countries — said formal endorsement would have to wait until

Karate Blow Fatal

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — An Elm Creek man died Tuesday evening shortly after he was injured during a karate sparring match in Kearney.

Police said Roy Barnes, 24, was injured while sparring with Wayne Cross, instructor and

nations not at the meeting have their say.

The draft agreement calls for freer movement and contacts among persons of different countries. It calls for more family reunification, increased travel and more meetings among young people.

The diplomatic sources indicated that although there were some vague definitions about some areas of contacts, the results are satisfactory to the Western countries. The West has demanded clear indications that a widening of international contacts would apply on an individual level.

The idea of an Atlantic summit emerged from talks between Nixon and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany early this month in Washington.

British sources reported that Heath and Pompidou considered it more important now to clear up fuzzy areas of issues to be discussed among Western nations than to talk about a summit.

The main areas to be cleared up were said to be related to defense, trade and monetary matters.

French sources said Pompidou will ask Nixon to clarify parts of Kissinger's April statement when the two presidents meet in Iceland starting May 31.

Wedding rings

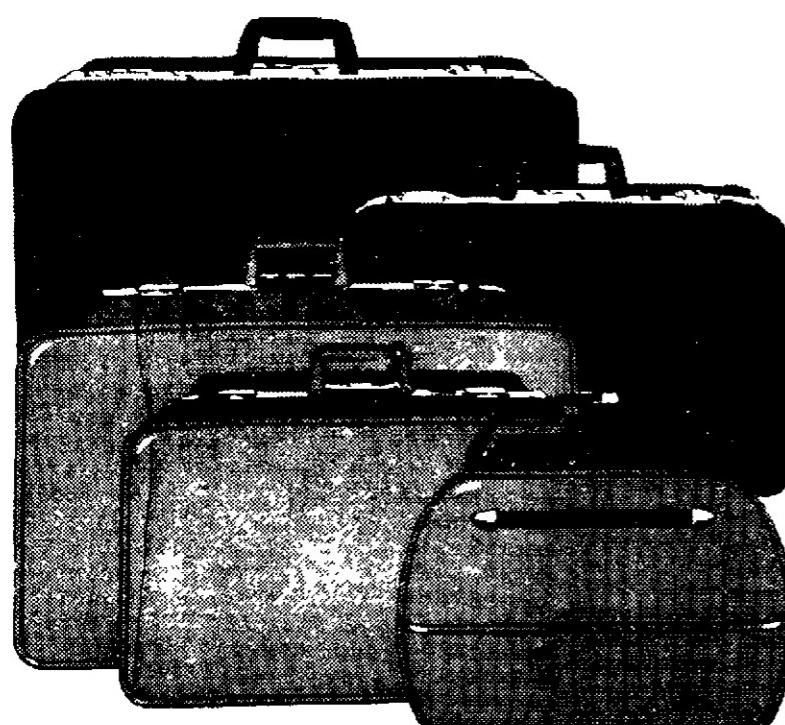
- 3-piece sets
- Matching bands
- See our fine selection

JCPenney

13th & O Sts.

Special! Shop Wednesday night til 9!

**Pack up 15% savings
on lightweight luggage
packed with
quality features.**



Our best selling Flexside® luggage features aluminum frames with tight-fitting closures, strong drawbolt locks, washable, vinyl-covered Bontex® composition shells, and much more. In a great choice of colors for men and women.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Women's 15" Tote, Reg. 16.98 | Sale 14.43 |
| Women's 21" Weekender, Reg. 21.98 | Sale 18.68 |
| Women's 26" Pullman, Reg. 33.98 | Sale 28.88 |
| Men's 21" Companion, Reg. 23.98 | Sale 20.38 |
| Men's 2-Suiter, Reg. 33.98 | Sale 28.88 |

Sale prices effective through Sunday.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Downtown Lincoln. Special—shop Wed. night til 9.

Wednesday, May 23, 1973 The Lincoln Star 19

Saigon Vows To Block Probe

. . . Viet Cong Say U.S. Bombing South

Saigon (UPI) — South Vietnam threatened Tuesday to block a proposed investigation by the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) into Viet Cong charges that U.S. planes bombed inside South Vietnam last month.

The Saigon government said the ICCS should first investigate cease-fire violation charges it made against the Viet Cong two months ago. It called the Viet Cong charges of U.S. bombing "slanderous."

At the regular meeting of the two-party Joint Military Commission (JMC), South Vietnam also suggested a new plan to enforce the cease-fire. The communists immediately rejected it, saying the seven-point Saigon program was an effort to "belittle" their own plan presented last week.

The JMC is responsible for enforcing the cease-fire under terms of the Paris peace treaty.

The communists charged on May 12 that B52 bombers first hit targets inside South Vietnam

over South Vietnam.

A South Vietnamese government spokesman said Tuesday Saigon would not cooperate until the ICCS agrees to carry out an investigation of an alleged Viet Cong violation that Saigon requested two months ago.

The communists have made a slanderous accusation that American aircraft were bombing communist targets within South Vietnam," the Saigon spokesman said.

How to make a burger sizzle!

It's easy. Just pan fry your hamburgers in 1 tablespoon of French's Worcestershire Sauce and 1 tablespoon of butter. That's a Sizzlerburger. So remember, for more delicious burgers—

The Sizzler!

magee's downtown

Britain, France Nix Talks

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain agreed Tuesday that it is premature to talk about a summit meeting of North Atlantic leaders.

Pompidou and Heath ended two days of talks here. They spent some of their time talking about a U.S. call for a new Atlantic Charter to build up the partnership among Western nations and Japan. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser, made the proposal in a speech April 23.

The idea of an Atlantic summit emerged from talks between Nixon and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany early this month in Washington.

British sources reported that Heath and Pompidou considered it more important now to clear up fuzzy areas of issues to be discussed among Western nations than to talk about a summit.

The main areas to be cleared up were said to be related to defense, trade and monetary matters.

French sources said Pompidou will ask Nixon to clarify parts of Kissinger's April statement when the two presidents meet in Iceland starting May 31.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS

6.90 2 for \$13
Regularly \$9

Great new patterns in the ever popular half-sleeve styles. We're showing you just a few from our big selection in all sizes. Get ready for summer now and save.

We haven't ignored the men when it comes to "O" Street Week Special buys. After all, we started out on "O" Street in '62 as a men's store. Here are some great buys from our Men's Furnishings Department on First Floor and from our very popular Where It's at Shop for young men on our Lower Level. All specials are at Magee's Downtown only. Come on down to "O" and save a bundle.

MEN'S TIES

3.45

Reg. \$5 to 8.50
This is a great time to refurbish your neck-wear wardrobe with a couple of new fresh styles from our top makers. Good selection of tasteful patterns and colors.

YOUNG MEN'S FLARE PANTS

2.90
2 for \$5
Regularly \$8.50 to \$12

There are brushed denims, corduroys and satins with contrast stitching. All are flared, bell-jean-cuts that are great for cut-offs. Broken sizes 26 to 38.

MEN'S DEXTER SHOES

8.99
Reg. \$21 to \$25

A special group of Dexters in both dress and casual styles. Good size selections.

O" street week special buys

Ex- Deputy Douglas Co. Attorney Pleads Guilty

Omaha (AP) — A former deputy Douglas County attorney, Thomas Ryder, pleaded guilty Monday to forging an endorsement on a check.

District Judge John Burke deferred sentencing pending the customary background investigation by the Adult Probation Office. Ryder was released on a \$500 bond.

Ryder was fired by County Attorney Donald Knowles May 4 after it became known the deputy had cashed a check for \$473 made out to another person.

Ryder had worked for Knowles for nearly 10 years.

Of his decision to file the criminal charge, Knowles said, "This is the hardest decision I've had to make in all the years I've been in office."

Knowles said earlier that Ryder apparently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Ryder was being treated at the Eppley Care Center May 4 and Knowles deferred action until he was released. Ryder was released from the center Saturday.

Jewelry repairing**JCPenney**

13th & C Sts.

- Ring sizing
- Diamond setting, remounting
- Prompt, reliable service

Penney's Street Floor

Lawson's Clothing
INVENTORY SALE
SUITS SPORT COATS
New Merchandise Arriving Daily
Reg. Now Reg. Now Reg. Now
\$89.95 \$69.95 \$79.95 \$59.95 \$39.95
All Merchandise Reduced
OPEN 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.
129 So. 12 FREE ALTERATIONS

Special! Shop Wednesday night til 9!

Big Pre-Memorial Day paint sale! Save \$3 and \$4 a gallon.

**Special
888**

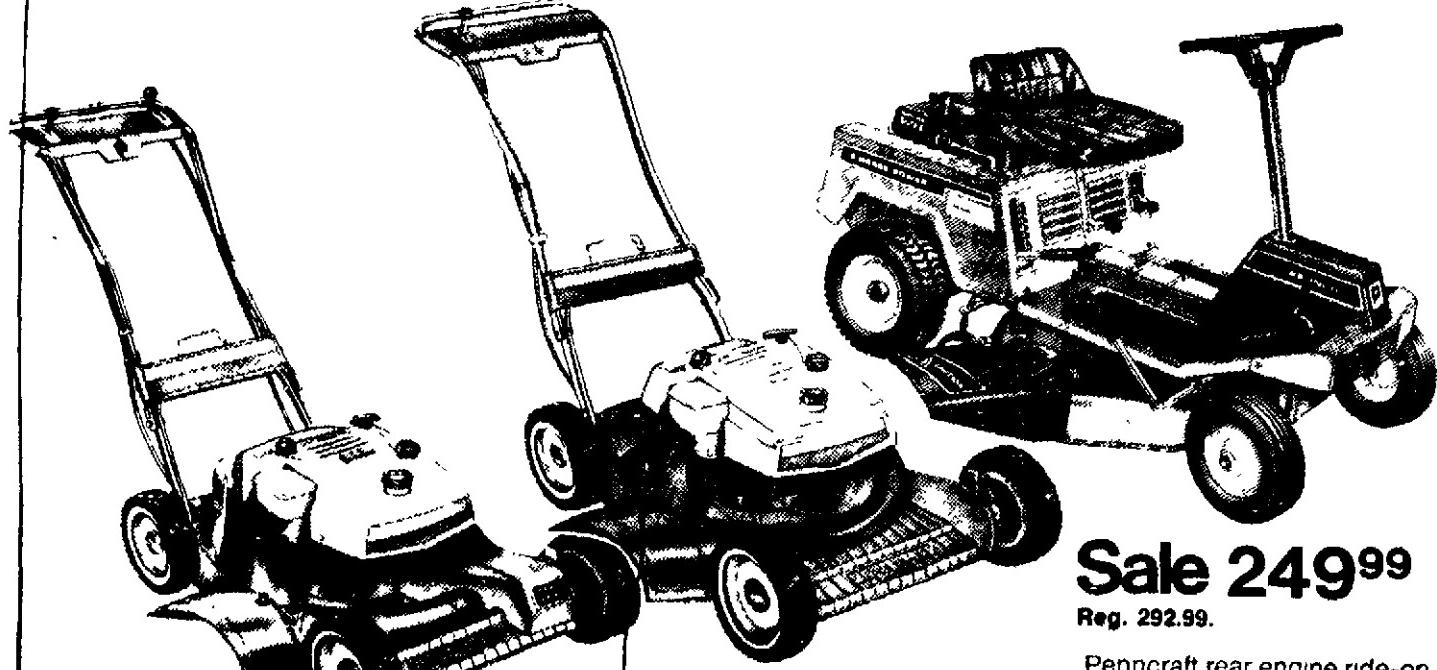
5' Aluminum stepladder features extruded one piece top, pail shelf with tool holders and deep, slip resistant corrugated steps

Your choice 499

Reg. 7.49. Our One Coat Plus Interior Latex dries to a soft flat velvet sheen. Quick and easy to apply, dries to a durable finish. Washes easily, too. Available in a wide selection of decorator colors.

Reg. 8.99. One Coat Plus Semi-Gloss dries to touch in about one hour. Easy to apply with brush or roller. It's washable, durable, stain resistant and colorfast, no painty odor.

Reg. 8.99. One Coat Plus Exterior Latex dries to a hard, flat finish that resists stains, fading, chalking and yellowing. Hands, brushes, rollers clean up in soap and water.

Save on mowers.**Sale 119⁹⁹**

Reg. 149.99 PennCraft 3 1/2 HP power-propelled mower features die-cast aluminum deck, vertical pull EZ start engine, front wheel gear drive and no adjust carburetor. Handle folds down for easy storage.

Grass catcher kit 14.45

Sale 97⁹⁹

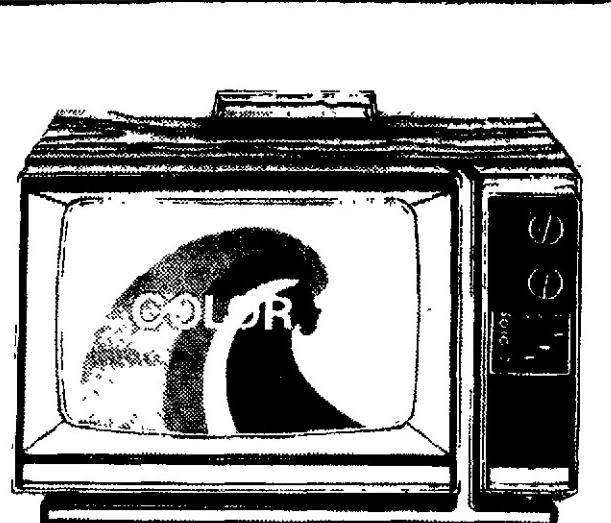
Reg. 109.99 PennCraft cast aluminum mower with 3 1/2 HP engine features non-adjust carburetor, vertical-pull EZ start, deluxe shroud, underdeck muffler. Height-of-cut is fully adjustable. Dashboard-style controls.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.

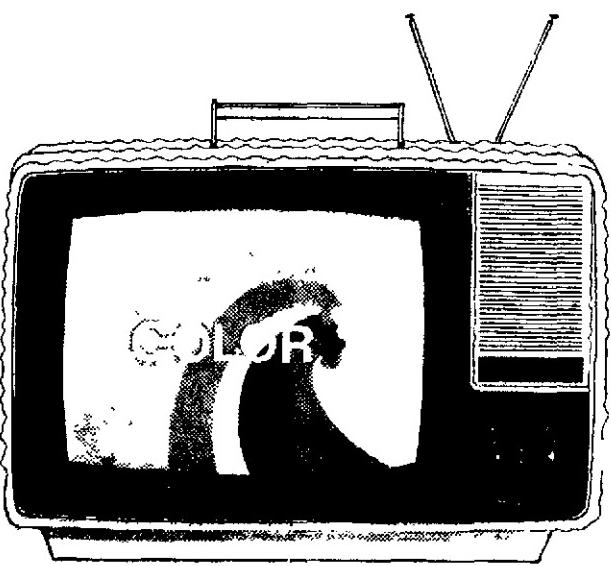
Sale 249⁹⁹

Reg. 292.99 PennCraft rear engine ride-on mower features 5 HP 4 cycle engine with recoil starter. Two-speed transmission includes neutral and reverse. Blade clutch; floating cutting deck with 3-position outrigger wheels. Fully padded adjustable seat. Low-tone muffler for quiet operation.

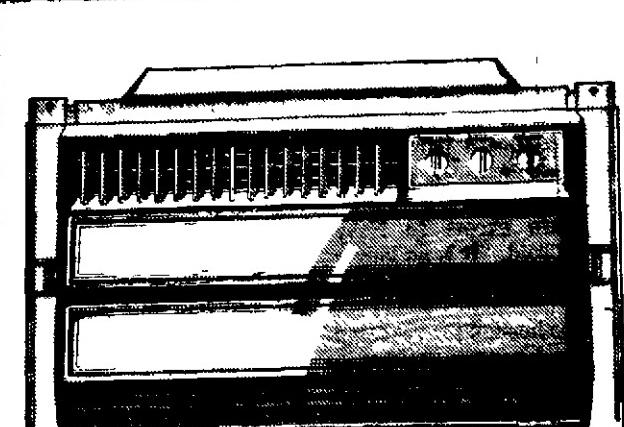
Special! Shop Wednesday night til 9!
You can always count on us to start off summer with some great savings.

**Sale \$338**

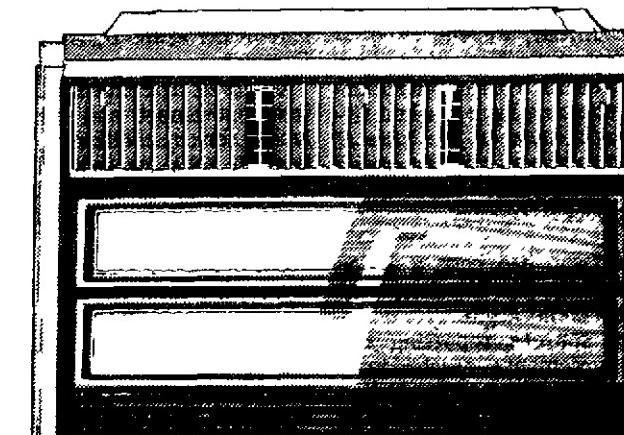
Reg. 369.95. Portable color TV features Chroma-Loc™ color and tint control and Quick-Pic™ for faster picture and sound. 19" screen meas diag.

**Sale \$378**

Reg. 419.95. Here's our fully transistorized 100% solid state TV! Solid state means you're likely to have less frequent repairs and longer life expectancy. Chroma-Loc™ color/tint control. 19" screen meas diag.

**Sale 139⁴⁵**

Reg. 154.95. 6,000 BTU air conditioner has 2 speed fan and cooling power, air exchange control to exhaust stale air and 10 position thermostat control. Lexan™ case won't chip or rust.

**Sale 197⁹⁵**

Reg. 219.95. 10,000 BTU air conditioner features 2 speed fan and cooling power, 10 position thermostat control and air exchange easier.

11,500 BTU, Reg. 239.95 Sale 215.95

15,000 BTU, Reg. 239.95 Sale 215.95

18,000 BTU, Reg. 289.95 Sale 260.95

24,000 BTU, Reg. 339.95 Sale 305.95

Sale \$27

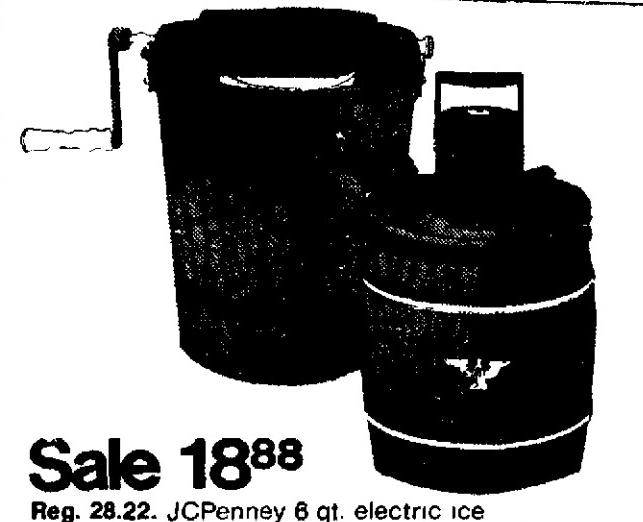
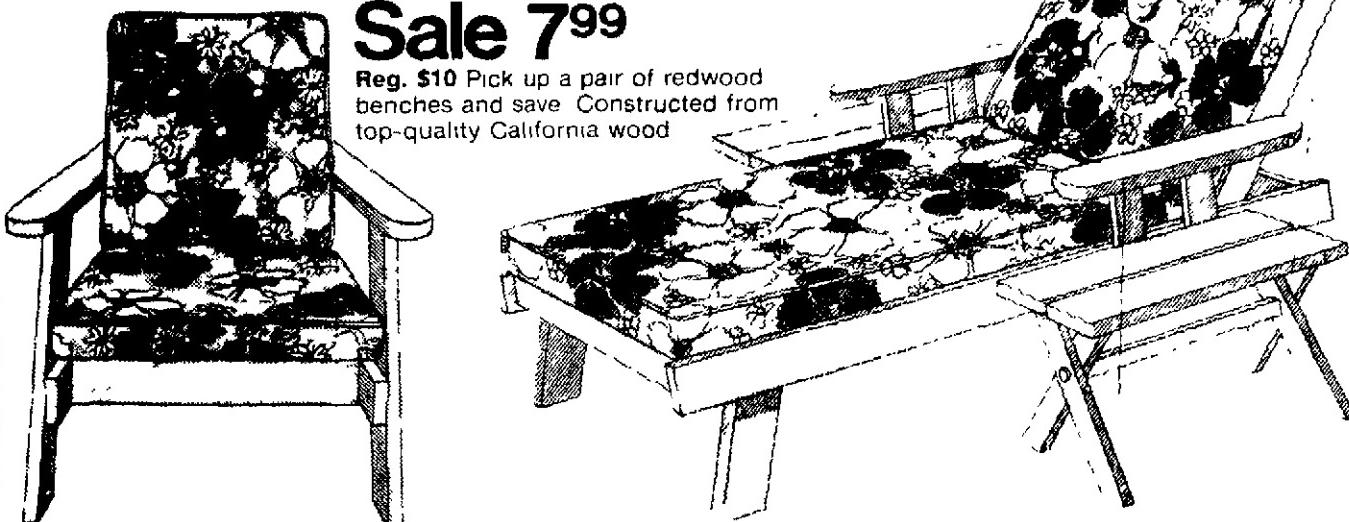
Reg. \$33 Traditionally styled chair of quality California redwood, tufted cushions.

Sale \$38

Reg. \$51 California redwood chaise lounge, parfait pattern cushions.

Sale 7⁹⁹

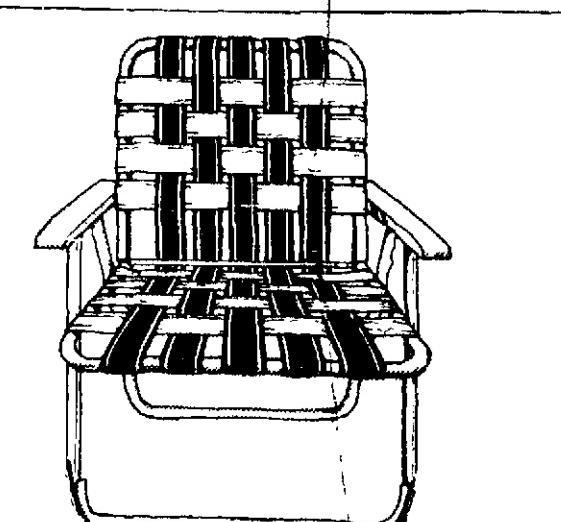
Reg. \$10 Pick up a pair of redwood benches and save. Constructed from top-quality California wood.

**Sale 18⁸⁸**

Reg. 28.22. JCPenney 6 qt. electric ice cream freezer. Has textured tub with plastic liner. Heavy duty motor.

Sale 8⁸⁸

Reg. 13.13. JCPenney 4 qt. manual ice cream freezer has 1-pc. metal crank with wood handle. 6 qt. manual ice cream freezer. Reg. 15.99, Sale 10.88

**Special 3⁴⁴**

These aluminum frame garden chairs are portable, roomy and comfortable. Bright green/white webbing. Chaise lounge

6.99**JCPenney**

We know what you're looking for.

Downtown Lincoln. Special — shop Wednesday night til 9. Shop Sunday noon to 5.

All sale prices are effective through Sunday.

Newsfilms On U.S. TV

New York (UPI) — An agreement in principle to establish an electronic television news distribution system in the United States was announced Tuesday by United Press International, British Independent Television News and Paramount Pictures Corporation.

The announcement, made jointly by Paramount Pictures

and UPITN, the pioneer TV newsmagazine service, said seven-day electronic news feeds would start June 4.

The agreement will bring Paramount Pictures into the world newsmagazine partnership of UPI and ITN whose syndicated film services were merged in 1967 under the name of UPITN. It marks a return to newsmagazine

for Paramount, which produced the "Eyes and Ears of the World" for theaters from 1927 to 1957.

News coverage operations will be directed by UPI and ITN. The service is received by 98 major networks and stations in 66 countries throughout the world.

The new service will start with a one-hour coast-to-coast feed each evening and will be combined with special eight-hour script and advisory wire for the convenience of subscribing stations.

Burton Reinhardt, UPITN executive vice president and general manager, said all lines have been ordered and additional camera crews and other personnel are being hired for the expanded service.

"We are particularly pleased to have obtained the services of Ed Turner, former group vice president and news director of the Metromedia television stations who will serve in the capacity of news director," Reinhardt said.



STAR PHOTO
BUST...unveiled by Mrs. Beechner.

HAMMOND ORGAN "Musics most Glorious Voice"



**THE LEADER
FOR OVER
36 YEARS**
"Need We
Say More"

**ALL MODELS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Floor Models—Studio Used—SPECIAL DISCOUNT**

**FREE Lessons and Music
"The Music Center"**

Dietze music house, inc.

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RC and Diet Rite Cola have millions of dollars to help build a better America. Your way.

RC® and Diet Rite® are registered trademarks of the Royal Crown Cola Co., Columbus, Georgia.

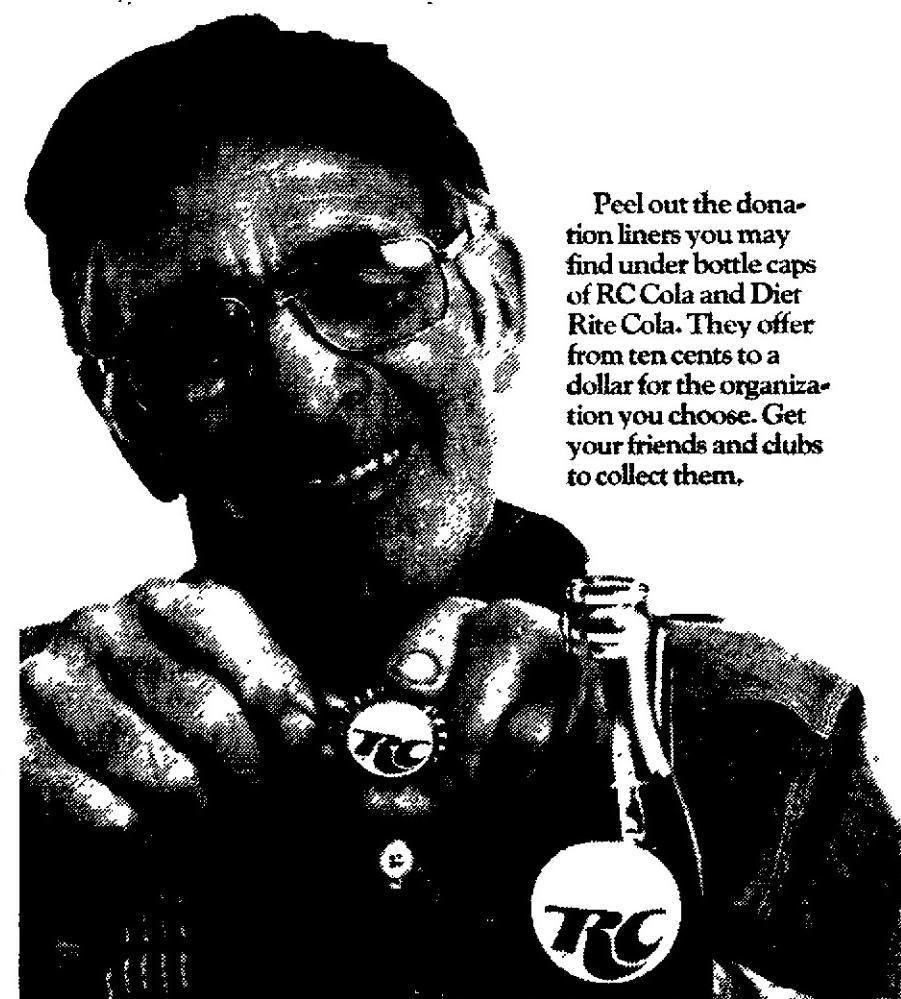
RC and Diet Rite Cola bottlers are distributing bottle cap liners redeemable for millions of dollars by recognized community service organizations.

Peel out the donation liners you may find under bottle caps of RC Cola and Diet Rite Cola. They offer from ten cents to a dollar for the organization you choose. Get your friends and clubs to collect them.

**Diet
Rite
Cola**

RC and Diet Rite Cola bottlers will redeem all the liners turned in this year, with a million dollar minimum guarantee and up to seven million dollars available for redemption.

Attach liners here.



Some liners have donations. Many have suggestions of other ways to help build a better America.



Authoress Installed In Fame Hall

Bess Streeter Aldrich Tuesday became the seventh Nebraskan to be elected to the state's Hall of Fame for the 160 short stories and 14 books, including seven full-length novels, she wrote.

Approximately 300 people gathered in the Capitol's Hall of Fame to witness the unveiling of a bust of the author famous for her portrayal of the settlers who first broke Nebraska's prairie sod with a plow.

In accepting the bust on behalf of the state, Gov. J. James Exon said Nebraskans could "indeed be proud of that great and gallant lady."

Mrs. Aldrich was born in Cedar Falls, Iowa, in 1881. She moved to Elmwood, Neb., in 1909, with her husband and later in 1946 to Lincoln.

Her first novel, "The Rim of the Prairie," was published in 1915 and was followed in 1928 by at many regard as her best work, "A Lantern in Her Hand." She died in 1954.

Miss Aldrich's name thus joins George Norris, Willa Cather, Gen. John Pershing, Father Flanigan, William F. Cody and William Jennings Bryan in the Hall of Fame.

Present for the unveiling were Mrs. Mary Aldrich Beechner of Lincoln, Hermann A. Becker of Omaha, the sculptor, and Sen. Roland Luedtke.

W. Kimball Installed By Appraisers

William T. Kimball of Lincoln was installed as president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers (AIREA).



Nebraska Chapter No. 23. He succeeds Don McDowell of Grand Island.

Past president Robert C. Hastings, M.A.I., installed newly-elected officers and directors. They are:

Paul Keller, Omaha, first vice president; Charles H. Thorne, Lincoln, second vice president; Gerald H. Maddox, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. New directors are Don McMullen, Bellevue; Robert Wilson, Omaha, and Robert Ficke, Lincoln.

The Nebraska chapter was active in preparing LB86, the Appraisers Licensing Act, enacted by the current Legislature. The bill becomes law Jan. 1, 1974. Nebraska is the first state to pass such an act.

FBI Arrests Lincoln Man

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have arrested a 22-year-old Lincoln man in Boulder, Colorado in connection with the alleged embezzlement of \$30,000 from the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lincoln.

A spokesman at the Denver FBI office said John Henry Fischer is being held in the Denver County Jail pending extradition on the charges. He was arrested late Monday afternoon.

The FBI spokesman said Fischer was arrested on a federal warrant issued in Lincoln in connection with an incident in which Fischer, employed as a "systems analyst," at First Federal, cashed a cashier's check for \$30,000 made out to himself.

The warrant was issued on May 15.

Patrol Arrests State Senator Loren Schmidt

State Sen. Loren C. Schmidt of David City has been arrested by the State Patrol on a charge of speeding, according to a complaint filed Tuesday in Lincoln Municipal Court.

Arraignment of Schmidt, who was specifically charged with traveling at 86 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone, has been set June 15.

Mafia At Work

TITOVO UZICE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A trade union office — apparently thinking only of workers' syndicates — subsidized tickets for its members to see how the syndicate operated in the movie "The Godfather."

Wednesday, May 23, 1973 The Lincoln Star 21

Guarantee
CLOTHING CO.
1131 O Street

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9, other days 9-5:30

SALE

THURS. FRI & SAT.

MEN'S PANTS

**BAGGIES
FLARES
BELLS**

**NEWEST
STYLES
&
COLORS**

for
**DRESS,
SPORT,
CASUAL**

Plain
Colors
Fancy
Patterns

**1/2
PRICE**

All Sizes

Hundreds of Pairs to Choose From

PANTS THURS.
Reg. FRI.
6.95 SAT.
ONLY \$349

PANTS THURS.
Reg. FRI.
9.95 SAT.
ONLY \$4.99

PANTS THURS.
Reg. FRI.
12.95 SAT.
ONLY \$6.49

PANTS THURS.
Reg. FRI.
14.95 SAT.
ONLY \$7.49

**SPORT
COATS**

Double Knits
in the newest
styles & colors.

ALL SIZES
Regulars, Longs,
and Shorts.

\$38
Regular
49.95

Legislature Launches 4-Day Countdown Wednesday



By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature launches a four-day countdown toward adjournment Wednesday with major school aid and budget measures still awaiting final action.

The biggest bills are not scheduled for an ultimate decision until Friday, but senators are in position to take a final reading vote on 30 or more pending proposals Wednesday.

Among them are a resolution urging the Congress to propose a U.S. constitutional amendment negating the Supreme Court's

abortion decision and a bill establishing an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska.

Holed up on final reading is the long-stalled proposal to increase payments for aid to dependent children. Senators thus far have steadfastly refused to submit that \$3.3 million (in state tax funds) measure to a vote this year.

Awaiting action at second

stage floor consideration are four revenue bills, some of which face major amendatory action. They conceivably could reach final reading on the last scheduled day of the 1973 session June 1.

Proposed amendments include a 1974 reduction in the personal income tax rate from 15% to 13%, reinstatement of the intangible property tax; establishment of a state sales tax on services, and an increase in the

premium tax on domestic insurance policies.

The legislative schedule always subject to change shows five bills slated for final reading on Thursday and more than 30 on Friday.

All bills enacted by the end of the week will have an opportunity to escape the veto of Gov. J. James Exon since the Legislature will return for its final day June 1 after the time limit for gubernatorial action on

the bills has expired.

Thirty votes would be required to override any gubernatorial objections.

If the revenue bills reach final

reading on Thursday and more

than 30 on Friday

the bills will be overridden.

Other major bills included in Friday's listing are a supplemental appropriations measure, a deficit appropriations proposal, the bill realigning technical community college areas, a proposal to create a new Department of Corrections, and a number of liquor, election and revenue measures.

WEST "O"

OPEN 8:30 SHOW AT DUSK

SHE IS WHAT YOU

THINK SHE IS...

"DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET"

and

DAGMAR'S HOT PANTS

plus . . .

"SWEDISH FLY GIRLS"

Guard Gets Fuel, But Camp Still In Doubt

By United Press International
Nebraska's 3,000 National Guardsmen may not go to summer camp at Ft. Carson, Colo., this year if there's a chance that fuel savings realized by staying home would ease the fuel shortage, it was learned Tuesday.

"I'm perfectly willing to give up my gas if it will help JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.

ALL ARROWS
POINT TO SCOTTS
For fine STEAKS,
CHICKEN & SEAFOODS
NOW
OPEN TILL
2 A.M.
6 NITES A WEEK
SUNDAY NITE TIL 8 P.M.
Scott's
PIEDMONTSHOPPE

ONE WEEK ONLY ENDS May 23rd

IT'S DOUBLE MAGIC

CHARLES ANGEL

TECHNICOLOR

from WALT DISNEY Productions!

CINDERELLA

TECHNICOLOR

ONE WEEK ONLY ENDS May 23rd

somebody else," said State Adj. Gen. Francis Winner in an interview.

Earlier, it was reported the 67th Infantry Brigade may not be making its annual summer training trek to Ft. Carson June 7-24 because of a lack of fuel.

Needed for the training session are 70,000 gallons of gasoline, 45,000 gallons of diesel fuel and 20,000 gallons of aircraft fuel.

But Winner said since the initial scramble, fuel supplies have been assured by Ft. Carson officials.

The question now is, he said, what would happen to the fuel if Nebraska declined its training allocation?

Winner said the answer to that question should surface soon and in the meantime he has arranged a meeting with Gov. J.J. Exon for Wednesday to discuss the situation.

Exon, as commander in chief, has the final say on summer training plans.

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Exon, as commander in chief, has the final say on summer training plans.

adjudant general said alternative plans for a training program completely within Nebraska's boundaries have been filed with officials in Washington.

Approval of plans is needed from that quarter, Winner said, in order for the guardsmen to get paid for their training time.

As to the quality of a training program inside Nebraska, the official conceded it probably wouldn't be as good.

"Our training would suffer in at least some areas," Winner said. "But overall, I think we could come up with a good training program here."

Spelling Error Costs \$15,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mistake was discovered when stamps began coming off the press in honor of A.P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of America. His first name was misspelled "Amedeo" instead of "Amadeo."

The stamp designer spelled the name the Italian way," a Postal Service spokesman explained. "The corrected stamps currently are being reprinted at an estimated cost of \$15,000."

The mixup need never have occurred, the spokesman added. Giannini rarely used his first name, preferring only initials.

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occurred, the spokesman added.

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Senate Group OKs 'Burdick Amendment'

By The Associated Press

A House-Senate Conference Committee in Washington Tuesday voted its approval of the so-called "Burdick Amendment," a highway funding proposal which Nebraska interests have favored.

Word of the committee action reached the office of Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., in Washington.

The amendment, contained in a Senate version of the Federal Highway Act of 1973, provides that once a state has completed its interstate highway, it will continue to receive a portion of

Elm Creek Bank OKd As A Depositing Bank

Kearney (AP) — The Buffalo County Board Tuesday recognized the new First National Bank of Elm Creek as a depositing bank.

The new bank opened Saturday at Elm Creek after the former Elm Creek State Bank was declared insolvent by the State Banking Department.

Buffalo County Treasurer M. I. Wimberley said county funds

Youths Rounded Up

Seoul, South Korea (AP) — Police have rounded up more than 1,000 youths with long hair in the first days after the government enacted a law prohibiting men from letting hair grow over their ears and collars, officials said.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P / 477-1234

DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30

HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!

1 CRIES AND WHISPERS

R

2 HOW THE WEST WAS WON

G

3 JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS

G

4 ENDS "BRILLIANT!"

Judith Crist, NBC-TV
TODAY!
Features
2, 4, 6,
8 and 10

ONE DAY

IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

COOPER / LINCOLN

54th & D 434-7421

SMASH-UP ALLEY

Tonite 6,
7:40
and 9:40

PLAZA THEATRES

2 STARTS THURSDAY.

LOVE BAXTER!

If you believe in love,
you'll be in love
with Baxter! PG

4 STARTS THURSDAY.

Sam Peckinpah's PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID

Services Set For Earl Buck; Store Founder

Omaha (UPI) — Funeral services will be held in Omaha Wednesday for Earl Kelly Buck, who opened a shoe store in Waterloo, Iowa, in 1913 and built it into a chain known as Buck's Booters.

Mr. Buck, 86, died in Omaha Sunday after a long illness.

He had sold interest in his stores to individual managers, but had retained ownership of his downtown Omaha shoe store at the time of his death.

Mr. Buck is survived by his widow, a son and two grandchildren.

Ostrich Meat?

OUTDSHOORN, South Africa (AP) — A farmers' organization is thinking about breeding ostriches as a meat source because of sharply increasing beef and mutton prices

Movies

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Jeremiah Johnson" 8:50, Fuzz 10:53. Cinema 2: "Belinis Roma" (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Cinema 1: "Fantasia" (PG) 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12. Cooper Lincoln: "Smash-up Alley" (PG). Niteley 6:00, 7:30, 9:20. Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 3:50.

Embassy: "The Maids" (R) 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

Joye: "Cinderella" 7:00 only, "Charles & The Angel" 8:25 only.

Stuart: "Little Laura & Big John" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Five Fingers of Death" (R) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

Hollywood: "Ginger" 7:45, 9:45.

Vine: "The Last House on The Left," 8:00 & 9:55.

Douglas 1: "Soylent Green" 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Slither" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:00.

Douglas 3: "Walking Tall" (R) 1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 9:10.

Plaza 1: "Cries & Whispers" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "How The West Was Won" (G) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Plaza 3: "The Cowboys" (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6:16, 8:30.

Plaza 4: "One Day In The Life of Ivan Denisovich" (G) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

West O: "Darkest Girl I Ever Met" 8:50, "Dagnars Hot Pants" 10:30, "Swedish Fly Girls" 12:14.

84 & O: "The Folks at Red Wolf Inn" (R) 8:50, "Frenzy" (R) 10:32.

EMBASSY

ENDS THURSDAY

THE MAIDS

RATE-X

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

TODAY-11:00, 12:45, 2:30

4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30PM

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATER

TONIGHT! OPEN 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK

ROBERT REDFORD

JEREMIAH JOHNSON

A man of peace driven wild!

Pat Garrett Technicolor® From Warner Bros.

Plus FUN HIT! "FUZZ"

Burt Reynolds

Proposal Would Lead To National Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the Nebraska National Guard met Tuesday with some members of the Nebraska congressional delegation to discuss the future of Fort Omaha.

Representatives met with U.S. Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, and an aide to Rep. John Y. McCollister.

Nebraska Civil Defense Director Burl Johnson and National Guard engineer Larry Hennings outlined a long-range proposal aimed ultimately at National Guard ownership of Fort Omaha.

Dismissal Motion Overruled; Deputy Allowed To Prosecute

NORFOLK, (AP) — District Court Judge Eugene McPadden Tuesday overruled a motion which sought dismissal of charges against two defendants on grounds that the Deputy County Atty. had no right to prosecute.

The motion argued that Deputy County Atty. Richard Spittler could not prosecute because there could be no deputy county attorney while there was no official county attorney.

The office of county attorney has been vacant since Vincent Kirby resigned the post Jan. 31. County officials had Spittler retain the deputy title because in that capacity he was eligible for a pay raise after he took over what had been Kirby's duties in addition to his own. If Spittler had taken the county attorney's title, he could not have had the

same pay increase, it was reported.

The two defendants, Dan Wirth, 22 and Arnold Volbrecht, are charged with destruction of property. They are charged in connection with an incident in which vehicles on several car lots were fired at with rifles and shotguns.

OPEN BOWLING
Per Game 50¢
Pool & snooker hour ... 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

volves transfer of some 50 to 60 employees, Johnson said.

Hruska and Curtis were de-

scribed as "cautious" about the proposal, saying they had no desire to give up attempts to

have the Navy consolidate some facilities at the Fort Omaha site.

CAPONE—THE MIDWEST...
BONNIE & CLYDE—THE SOUTHWEST...
MURDER INC.—THE EAST...
BUT THE ASHLEY GANG RULED THE SOUTHEAST!



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PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.
RAMPARK
AUTO PARK

Take advantage of us.



Buy 6...

Take advantage of us and pick up six 46-ounce cans of Hi-C, in whatever flavors you like. Then send us the labels from the cans and the order form on this page. We'll send you a store coupon good for two free 46-ounce cans of Hi-C.

That's right. Two big free ones. Just because. Take advantage of us!

Offer good until June 15, 1973

Get 2 free
with this special order form.

Simply send us the trademark "Hi-C" clipped from the labels of six (6) 46-oz. cans of Hi-C drinks along with the special order form by June 15, 1973. We'll send you a store coupon good for 2 free 46-oz. cans. Send to: "Free Offer" P.O. Box 4300 Clinton, Iowa 52734

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
THIS ORDER FORM MUST BE INCLUDED
Only one refund per family envelope or address. Please allow five weeks for delivery. This order form cannot be duplicated or transferred.

Highway Builders

Worried

Omaha (AP) — An industry official said the fuel shortage and fuel prices are causing concern among contractors involved in heavy highway construction.

Philip Cain of Omaha, president of the Nebraska chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGCA), said Nebraska members who bid last year on state highway jobs to be undertaken this year will seek some contract adjustments because of soaring fuel costs.

Cain is vice president of the Dugdale Construction Co. of Omaha. He echoed N. L. Teer Jr., a North Carolina contractor and president of the AGCA, who was quoted as saying: "Hundreds of construction firms can get no firm commitments on fuel for projects slated to begin in 30 to 90 days."

Cain said Nebraska's heavy highway contractors have no signed contracts guaranteeing fuel delivery, although suppliers say they will try to maintain last year's allotments.

Cain estimated Nebraska contractors are paying 25% to 30% more for gasoline and from 40% to 66% more for No. 2 diesel fuel this year than they did in 1972.

Cain said the state AGCA's liaison committee is compiling information and hopefully within two weeks will be ready to seek some relief through escalation clauses on contracts signed with the State Roads Dept. last year.

Fuel Pinch Outlined For Wheatmen

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — Directors of the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheatgrowers Association heard the good and the bad of the fuel situation at a board meeting in Ogallala.

Outlining the situation was C. G. Rush of Kansas City, a representative of Farm Land Industries. Farm Land is said to provide 35 per cent of the fuel used by Nebraska farmers.

Rush said some reasons for the fuel crisis include increased sales of new cars, emission controls on autos and the fact that 85 per cent of new cars have air conditioning.

Rush said \$2.5 billion more was spent for gasoline in 1972 than in 1971. He mentioned also that no new refineries have been built in the United States in the last five years and two have shut down.

On the good side, Rush said the Exxon Co. is building a new refinery that will produce more than 14 million gallons of gasoline per day, and it will be completed by 1976.

He said priorities for a voluntary allocation program are topped by agriculture, with food processing and distribution second in line.

Rush said also that the Defense Department is being asked to cut back by 20 per cent in its use of fuel.

As to prospects, Rush said there are coal reserves for 100 years, oil reserves for 65 years, natural gas reserves for 50 years and uranium reserves for 25 years.

Confirmation Hearing Slated

The Legislature's Committee on Committees has scheduled a hearing Wednesday afternoon on confirmation of a new appointee to the State Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board.

Gov. J. James Exon informed the Legislature his first appointee to the position, Kenneth Hilton of Cambridge, has resigned. In Hilton's place, the governor nominated former Game Commission member Francis Hanna of Thedford.

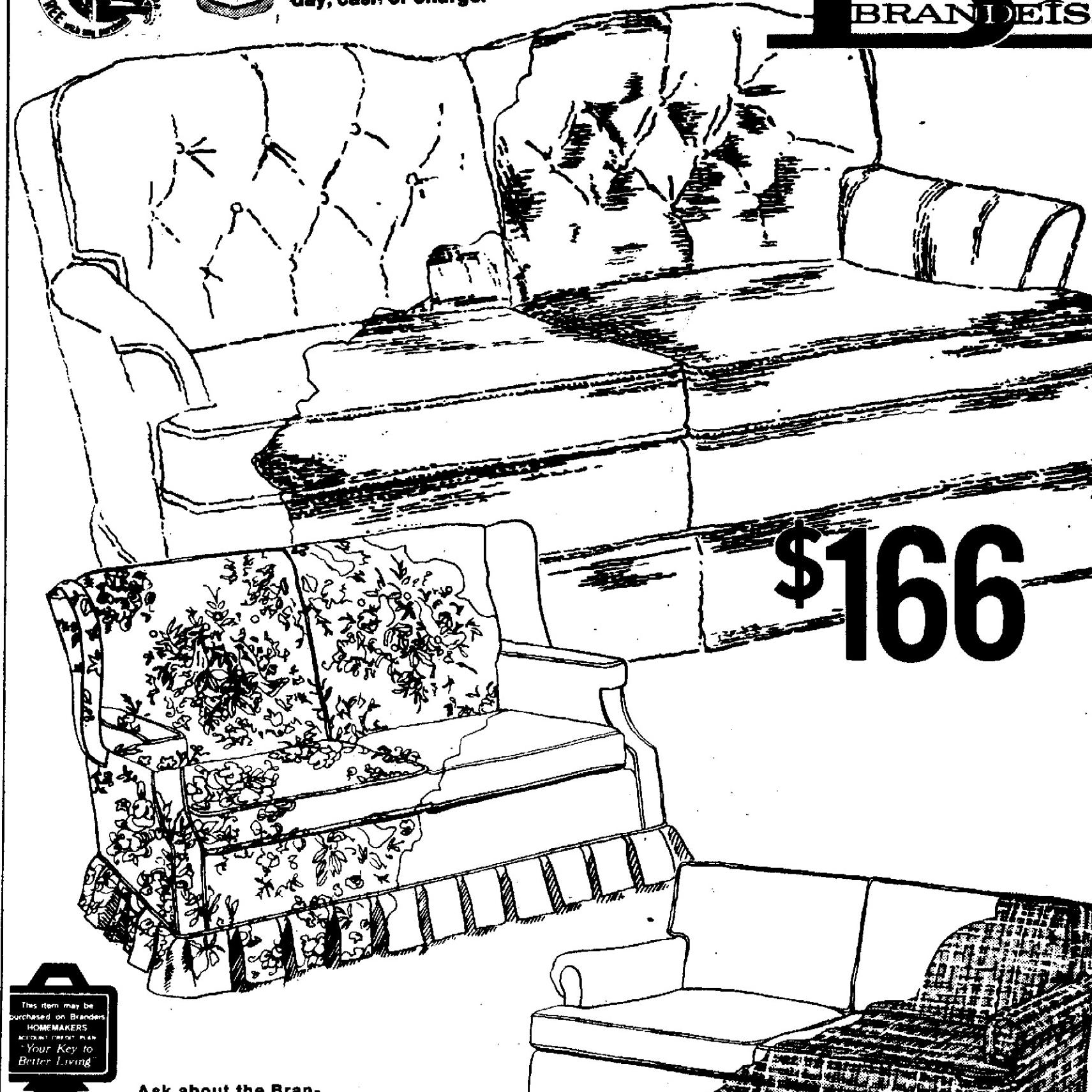
The Committee on Committees held a public hearing recently on the Hilton appointment. Later, Sen. Ramey C. Whitney of Chappell, committee chairman, informed Exon there were doubts whether the committee would recommend confirmation of the appointment.

Bathroom Escape

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A convict convinced prison officials he had a terrible contagion and was taken to a hospital. His guards let him go to the bathroom alone. He lowered himself out of the bathroom window with a rope and escaped. The guards waited outside the toilet for three hours, then became suspicious and investigated.

Receive S & H Green Stamps the same day, cash or charge.

BRANDEIS...BETTER for values



**Save
53.95 on
love seats**

Conversational and compact are a pair of love seats, and they provide greater decorating versatility and seating space than does the single sofa. Choose from velvet, 100% Herculon®, Olefin, or quilted print fabric.

56" Contemporary in 100% Herculon® Loose pillow back. Multi-color **Comp. to 219.95**

58" Traditional in plush Empire green velvet **Comp. to 219.95**

52" Early American wing back in quilted print fabric **Comp. to 219.95**

Your choice... 166.00

Save a total of 120.00 when you buy them in pairs **2 for 319.00**

Furniture Fourth

We welcome the Baptist Convention to Lincoln. Please come and see us while you're in town.



Ask about the Brandeis Homemaker Account. It gives you low payments, plus months to pay.

(a) Normandy

Delicate lace trim on blend of 50% polyester and 50% Avril® Rayon. Permanent press with soil release finish. White, oyster, avocado, gold, pink, and yellow.

Reg. Sale

| | | |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| 51x51 | 5.99 | 4.99 |
| 51x70 | 7.99 | 6.99 |
| 67x90 | 12.99 | 11.99 |
| 67x104 | 15.99 | 14.99 |
| 67" round | 12.00 | 10.99 |
| Napkins | 1.00 | .89 |



b



c

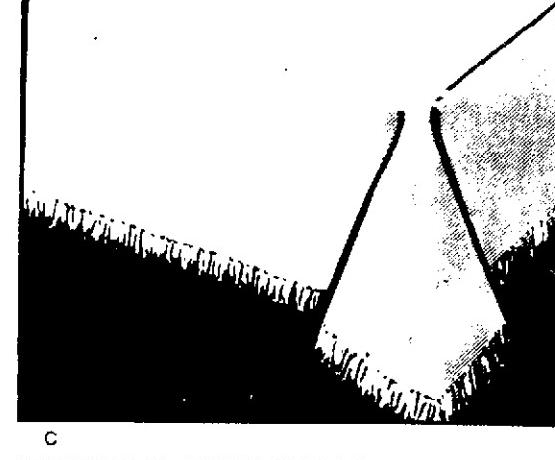


(b) Velvet tone

Elegant crushed velvet tablecloths. Permanent press and soil release finish. All rayon with cotton ball fringe. Gold, moss, orange, purple, and red.

Reg. Sale

| | | |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| 70" round | 20.00 | 18.00 |
| 90" round | 30.00 | 28.00 |



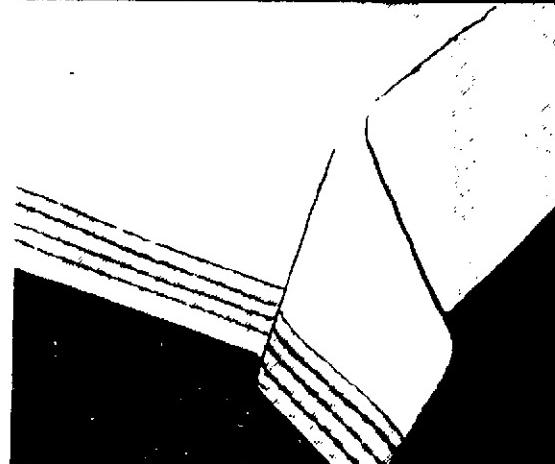
c

(c) Shannon

Self fringed homespun tablecloths. Permanent press with soil release finish. White, oyster, blue, avocado, orange, gold, yellow, and red.

Reg. Sale

| | | |
|------------|--------------|--------------|
| 51x52 | 5.20 | 4.70 |
| 52x70 | 7.70 | 7.20 |
| 52x70 oval | 10.00 | 9.50 |
| 60x90 | 13.00 | 12.50 |
| 60x90 oval | 14.00 | 13.50 |
| 60x104 | 14.00 | 13.50 |
| 66" round | 12.50 | 12.00 |
| Napkins | 1.10 | .99 |



d

(d) Regina

100% Fibro Rayon. Permanent press with Scotchguard® stain release finish. Machine washable and dryable. White, avocado, gold, and oyster.

Reg. Sale

| | | |
|------------|--------------|--------------|
| 52x52 | 5.00 | 4.50 |
| 52x70 | 7.50 | 7.00 |
| 60x90 | 12.00 | 11.50 |
| 60x90 oval | 13.00 | 12.50 |
| 60x104 | 14.00 | 13.50 |
| 67" round | 12.00 | 11.50 |
| Napkins | 1.00 | .90 |

Linen Third

Astronauts Tell Of Sharpened Religious Awareness

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP
AP Religion Writer

An odd thing often happens on those trips into space. Several astronauts have talked about it afterward, saying it sharpened their religious awareness.

The "astro-effect," a guide at the Houston, Tex., space center, calls it. "They seem to get some sort of spiritual charge out there."

Some space travelers, on their own initiative, have sounded forth with radioed Bible readings or prayers, although it wasn't officially scheduled. Nor were any religious activities scheduled for the current Skylab voyage.

"That's something each astronaut will do by himself," said a NASA spokesman at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Astronaut veteran Frank Bor-

man, an Episcopalian and now an airline executive, says the Apollo 8 voyage to the moon was the "final leg in my own religious experience. I saw evidence that God lives."

Several others among America's 32 space veterans have reported being strangely moved by their experience.

Apollo 14 veteran Ed Mitchell returned began doing research in extrasensory perception. Apollo 15 veteran Al Worden turned to writing introspective poetry. Apollo 9 veteran Rusty Schweickart, who became involved in youth counseling and transcendental meditation, says: "I'm not the same man. None of us are."

Moon veteran James B. Irwin's entire career was altered as a result of the experience which he says brought a sense of

"closeness to God."

It opened up a new perspective on the universe, he says, as if "looking at the earth with the eyes of God." The impact turned Irwin into what he calls a "moon missionary."

"I felt God's presence on the moon more than I have ever felt on the earth," he has since told audiences across the country and abroad, although a recent heart problem has limited his activity temporarily.

He's expected to be back fully at his new work by July, an associate said.

Irwin last fall set up a non-profit evangelistic foundation, High Flight, Inc., with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., to "share a message of scientific exploration and religion."

Before his Apollo 13 trip,

Irwin says he was a passive Baptist believer, a "nuts-and-bolts type, a technician, one who was too busy with details to be really concerned" about people's inner needs.

"Now, I have a new perception and a new appreciation for this space ship we call earth," he writes in Decision Magazine, put out by the Billy Graham evangelistic association. "God has given me a compulsion to share my faith."

"Our crew brought back the Genesis rock from the moon. But I came back with a new appreciation of another rock, the rock of the Word of God, and I want to tell people about him ... the message of Jesus Christ."

Apollo 11 astronaut Ed Aldrin observed Holy Communion on the moon.

Borman says that when viewing the earth from space, "the question of the validity of Christian belief becomes utterly absurd. The question from that vantage point seemed more timely."

Such observations by space veterans have cropped up recurrently ever since John Glenn made the first space flight in 1962. Says he: "The highest form of progress is in the realm of the spirit, not science. Ultimate progress deals with ultimate issues."

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Use Of Private Confessions Dwindling

NEW YORK (AP) — From the Vatican to local parishes, Roman Catholicism is striving to develop new ways for its people to express repentance and realize God's forgiveness in the face of dwindling use of the old-style confessional "box."

The traditional practice of private confession is in deep trouble, said the Rev. James Shaughnessy, director of a liturgical research center at the University of Notre Dame.

"It suffers from a malaise that has all but eliminated private confession from the regular life of most practicing Christians," he said.

Numerous surveys indicate that confessional lines have shrunk 40 to 80 per cent in parishes across the country — a drastic falling off in the practices estimated to average at least 50 per cent.

"People just do not go, or they go so much less that the total number of confessions is down by half or more," said the Rev. Joseph T. Nolan of Los Angeles. "The whole practice has eroded."

Various causes are cited for the decline. Among them are a broadened concept of sin, as being corporate as well as personal and existing in attitudes and not just external individual acts, and disillusionment with the so-called "vending machine" procedure for dealing with it.

"A great many people have moved away from the notion of sin as a kind of grocery list of

isolated acts," said the Rev. Joseph Champlin, a liturgical specialist and Fulton, N.Y., pastor.

He added that they've increasingly felt "something wrong with the routine, monotonous, mechanical type of confession in which you repeat the same list of offenses you had been confessing for years, received the same penance of a few 'Hail Marys' and 'Our Fathers' and left the church without being touched deeply by any part of the process."

Some, particularly among the young, also resent the anonymity of the long-time confessional box, the small, darkened booth in which the penitent kneels to recite his misdeeds through a grill to an unseen priest.

Eyeing the problem, the Vatican's Congregation of Divine Worship soon is expected to issue a new rite for the sacrament of penance and absolution (forgiveness). At the same time, new approaches are cropping up in many places.

"Priests and people are trying to find ways to express the sacrament more clearly," said the Rev. Thomas Krosnicki, associate director of the liturgical department of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

"One of the most common new forms is the use of a conference room where the penitent speaks face to face with the priest, rather than being in the confessional box."

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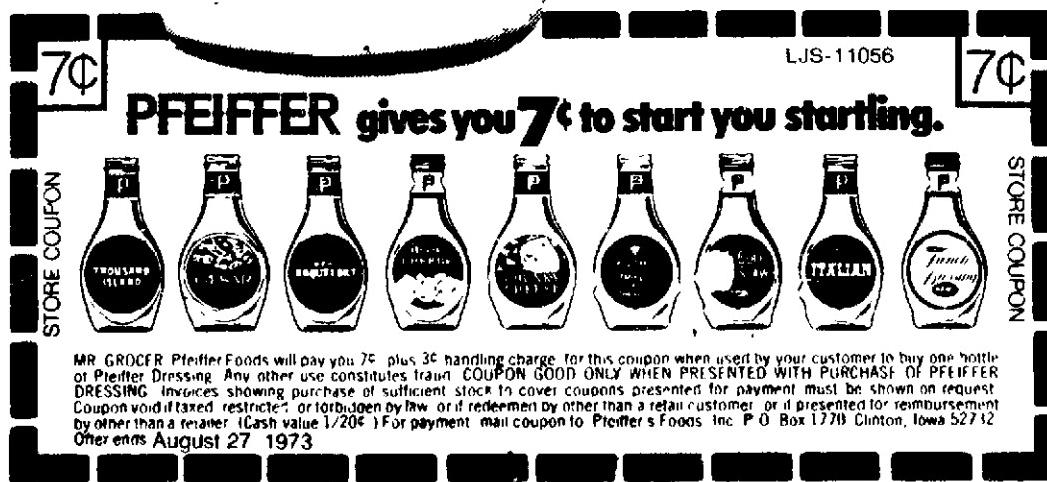
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| Pillsbury Liquid Sweet 10 | 6 oz. Bottle 78¢ |
| LaChoy Soy Sauce | 5½ oz. Bottle 24¢ |
| LaChoy Noodles | No. 2½ Can 35¢ |
| Chicken Chow Mein | LaChoy Bi-Pack 12½ oz. Can \$1.19 |
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| Wish-Bone Italian Dressing | 16 oz. Bottle 59¢ |

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
3-lb. Can \$2.90 | 2-lb. Can \$1.99

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Wizard Charcoal Lighter | 1/2 gal. 99¢ |
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| Suave Protein Creme Rinse | 16 oz. Bottle 69¢ |
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| Williams Lectric Shave | Regular 3 oz. Bottle 79¢ |
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| | |
|------------------------------------|--|
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| Broccoli Spears in Cheese | Sauce Green Giant 18 oz. Bottle 39¢ |
| Barbecue Sauce | Regular or Smoky Flavor 6 oz. 20¢ |
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| Dessert Cake Mixes | Pillsbury 28½ oz. Bag 84¢ |
| Cake Mixes | Iffy Brand Assorted Flavors 9 oz. 15¢ |
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| Dixie Cup Refills | 5 oz. Size 74¢ |
| Facial Tissues | Scotties Assorted Colors or Calypso 8 oz. Roll 33¢ |
| Viva Towels | Decorated or Assorted Colors 4 roll Pack 45¢ |
| Northern Tissue | For the Bathroom White or Colors 16 oz. Bottle 48¢ |
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| Pream Creamer | For Coffee Non Dairy 16 oz. Jar 79¢ |
| Pie Crust | Ready Brand Graham Cracker Crust 6 oz. Pack 37¢ |
| Royal Puddings | Regular Assorted Flavors 12 oz. 109¢ |
| Instant Coffee | Maxwell House 1 lb. Can \$1.23 |
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| Sliced Green Beans | French Style Del Monte 30½ oz. Can 29¢ |
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| Del Monte Drink | Pineapple Grapfruit 46 oz. Can 37¢ |
| Del Monte Drink | Pineapple Pink Grapefruit 46 oz. Can 37¢ |
| Del Monte Drink | Pineapple Orange 46 oz. Can 37¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Del Monte 30½ oz. Can 33¢ |
| Pear Halves | Del Monte in Syrup 30½ oz. Can 39¢ |
| Sliced Pineapple | In Syrup Del Monte 30½ oz. Can 43¢ |
| Crushed Pineapple | In Syrup Del Monte 30½ oz. Can 43¢ |
| Del Monte Catsup | 26 oz. Bottle 53¢ |
| Del Monte Catsup | 12 oz. Jar 38¢ |
| Del Monte Relish | Sweet Pickle Del Monte Assorted 30½ oz. Can 43¢ |
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| Lipton Instant Tea | 3 oz. Jar 85¢ |
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Beatrice Council Pay Hike Gets 2nd-Round Okay

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Beatrice — A proposal to double the salaries of the City Council (and mayor) sparked another lively discussion here Monday night before gaining second-round council approval.

With a 5-3 vote, the measure appears headed toward passage on a final showdown June 4. The drafted ordinance would hike

annual salaries of councilmen from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and the mayor from \$2,400 to \$4,800, both effective after the next election one year hence.

Monday's arguments came following the vote when Councilman Allen Grell proposed that the matter be discussed in an executive session. Larry Probst, one of those opposing, shot back that he had "nothing to hide."

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"If the councilmen and the

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mayor here do their real duty, they're worth a lot more than \$1,000 and \$2,400," he insisted.

Former Mayor Ray Elwood, now a county supervisor, then jumped in with a reminder that federal guidelines for increases are only 6 to 7%. When he asked Sargent why he had run for office, the Mayor fired back: "Because I wanted to beat you."

Elwood acknowledged that his supervisor position pays \$4,500.

Sargent noted that by "working diligently," he and the council have reduced tax levies for two years straight. This brought a retort from observer Ervin Lechner that the reductions were in fact primarily due to higher property valuations.

Lechner questioned a previous contention by Dr. S. H. Shuck, the councilman introducing the proposal, that council service is more demanding now. Lechner argued that the only new problem is revenue sharing.

Funds Now on Hand
On another matter, the council tentatively approved a breakdown of uses for \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds now on hand. The largest portion, \$125,000 would apply toward a reduction in the mill levy.

Since the matter had been discussed in previous budget sessions, it was routinely approved without dissent Monday.

Other apportionments: \$50,000, industrial park; \$25,000, sanitary landfill; \$20,000, new fire truck; \$25,000, river road paving; and \$55,000, storm sewer.

Mention of the industrial park did trigger a comment from Elwood that a 320-acre site proposed by the Beatrice Industrial Development Corp. was unrealistic. He said Lincoln's industrial park was "only 75 acres and it's taken about 10 years to fill it up."

Board of Public Works manager Richard Billingsley again found himself at odds with the council, this time over the maintenance of 20 downtown litter receptacles. Creg Kuhnel of the Jaycees, which had given the receptacles to the city four years ago, said Billingsley had refused to continue maintaining them.

"If all these added jobs continue, we're going to have to get more people," defended the manager. "The board is not in the trash business and . . . is not geared to doing maintenance on the receptacles."

One More Coat

Mayor Sargent said the Jaycees shouldn't be expected to maintain what they have given as a gift."

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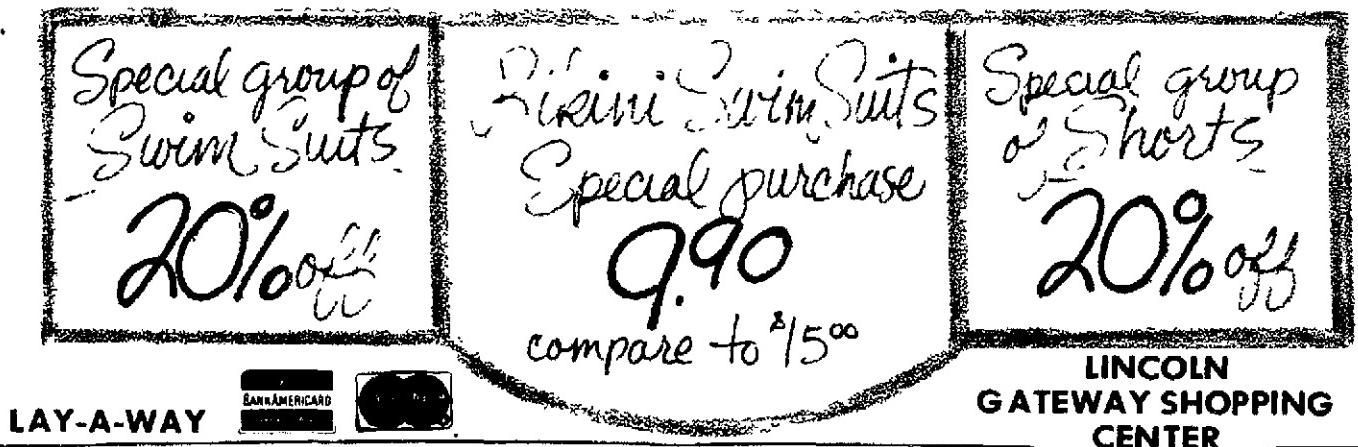
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Ladies Flop

In Horror Biz

LONDON (AP) — This doubtless will provoke a hideous hue and convulsive cry from Women's Lib, but the frightening fact is that the fairer sex just can't hack it in the horror biz.

As monsters, ghouls, zombies and werewolves, they are a box-office graveyard.

"Countess Dracula" was a disappointment. We lost money on it, despite a marvelously macabre performance by Ingrid Pitt, lamented Michael Carreras, chairman and chief executive of Hammer Productions Ltd., which for the past two decades has had a global noose on the horror film industry.

Horror fans are a large and traditional audience. They don't like your fooling about with their legends or they get suspicious. Historically you see, there are no really great female horrors.

As the sanguinary lady from Transylvania, Miss Pitt was every inch a vampiress, right down to her crimsoned incisors. But at the ticket window she never approached the monstrous popular appeal of Christopher Lee who with eyeballs dreadfully bulging has slaked his thirst at the jugulars of innumerable toothsome morsels in seven spectacularly successful Dracula spin-offs.

In Hammer's house of horror as the ogre works down at Elstree Studios are known in the local argot. Count Dracula gives way on the sound stage in alternate years to Baron Frankenstein in the person of actor Peter Cushing now playing the role for the sixth time in "Frankenstein the Monster From Hell."

Between the two of them actors Lee and Cushing constitute a cadaverous repertoire company that has reaped Hammer films a box office bonanza in full color remakes of the Dracula and Frankenstein stories that

Hammer's blood-curdling combination of sex and violence provides endless melodrama with the censors.

Actually, Carreras explained, "the British censors like sex and they like violence but they like them separately."

Now we're having trouble with the American censors over Frankenstein the Monster From Hell. Something to do with squeamishness over the baron doing a brain transplant with a rusty saw.

There was a female gorgon he remembered, the thing with all the snakes in its hair that did quite well for Barbara Shelley, but basically the female lead in a horror film tends to be the person in jeopardy, the shrinking flower who must be rescued from Count Dracula or Baron

Frankenstein.

Hammer's

blood-curdling

combination of sex and violence

provides endless melodrama

with the censors.

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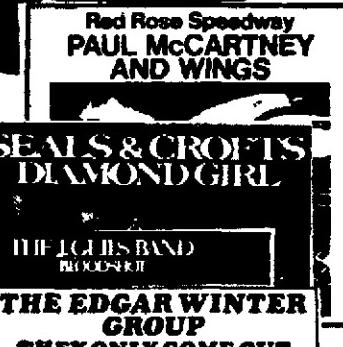
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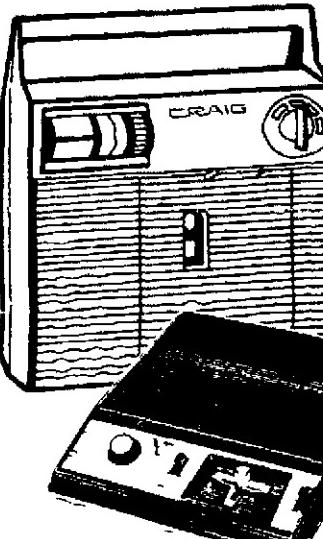


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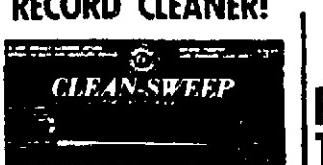
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\$9.88
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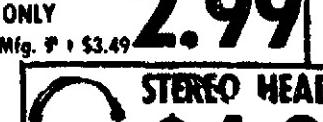


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STEREO HEADPHONES
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Pearl Headset
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46th & Leighton
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Open
10-10 Daily
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Screen To Limit Vision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new screen will be tested this summer to help the nation's drive-in movie theaters avoid legislation preventing X-rated films from being seen from streets outside the theaters.

The device would limit vision of movies to those sitting in their cars inside the drive-in.

Cities in several states, including Montana, Massachusetts and South Carolina, have approved or are considering laws which would curtail drive-in offerings, and theater executives fear the practice will spread.

"What could we do? Build a 30-foot fence around our driv-ins?" That would not only cost a fortune, the ecologists would attack us for creating eyesores," said one executive.

The problem was viewed as a major one in the industry since the country's 4,500 drive-ins contribute 25 per cent of movie income.

The National Drive-in Committee of the National Association of Theater Owners (NATO) took the matter to the Research Center of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

The new screen, which took a year to develop, will be tested this summer at the Century Drive-In Theater near Los Angeles International Airport.

Robert Selig, chairman of NATO's drive-in committee, explained:

Dr. Wilton Holm, director of the Research Center, and chief scientist Petro Vlahos came up with the concept for a containment screen made of nickel coated with chromium. The screen is made up of two-foot-square modules which are cast from dies by an electroforming process.

"The casting creates a series of lenticulations or bumps which control and turn the image inward. From outside the theater, the screen will look black."

The new screen was developed with \$100,000 loaned by drive-in owners. The patents will be controlled by NATO or a new corporation, and the screens are estimated to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000, plus installation.

"That's expensive," Selig admitted. "But when you put that expense against the endless legal costs of fighting legislation, it's not bad."

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Antique Collecting Workshop, Neb Center 7-30 a.m.
Legislature Capital 10 a.m.
Salt Creek Water Quality, Lincoln Center 8 p.m.

Lincoln Foundation Lincoln Center 11 a.m.

City Bird City City Bldg. 10 a.m.
City County Planning Com. County Bldg.

Alcoholism Seminar Ramada Inn 9 a.m.

Bank Examiners, Neb Center

Real Estate Appraisers, Neb Center

Advanced Management, Neb Center

Initial Training, Neb Center

Selection Research, Neb Center

Engineering, Neb Center

Farm Credit Bank, Village

Bird Walk, Ager Center, 8:30 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South 7-30 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club Library 14th and N 7 p.m.

Senior Citizen Picnic, 1225 F noon

Pre-Engineering Workshop, Neb Center

American Baptist Convention

Pershing 9 a.m.

Lincoln Center Bldg. 7 a.m.

Worship, Transportation of High Risk

Mothers and Infants, Village 10 a.m.

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant, open

2nd Floor, Optometry, 7-8 p.m.

NE Plaza, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.

Gateway Seritoma, Village 7:45 a.m.

Recovery Inc, Southbank Library 8 p.m.

Engineers, Toastmasters, Nebraska

Union 5:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous 2015 S 16th B

pm

Burt Reynolds

Seeks Privacy

On His Ranch

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Actor

Burt Reynolds doesn't want the world beating a path to his door.

So he's posting "no trespassing"

signs on his ranch, to discourage

people from baring in uninvited

and asking for a guided tour.

I like to think I'm a pretty

gregarious guy," said Reynolds,

known as the nation's premier

nude, male magazine model.

But right now I don't have a

whole hell of a lot of choice in

the matter. I've been working

like a crazy man lately and my

doctors say I'm going to be in

trouble if I don't do some serious

resting."

Allende Plans
To Nationalize
More Companies

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The leftist government of President Salvador Allende has announced plans to nationalize all foreign telecommunications companies operating in the country.

The plans announced by Interior Minister Gerardo Espinoza would affect Transradio, the Chilean branch of RCA, and properties of International Telephone and Telegraph.

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PARKING LOT SALE!

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Choose from all new styles and colors in
easy care fabrics. Solids or patterns in sizes
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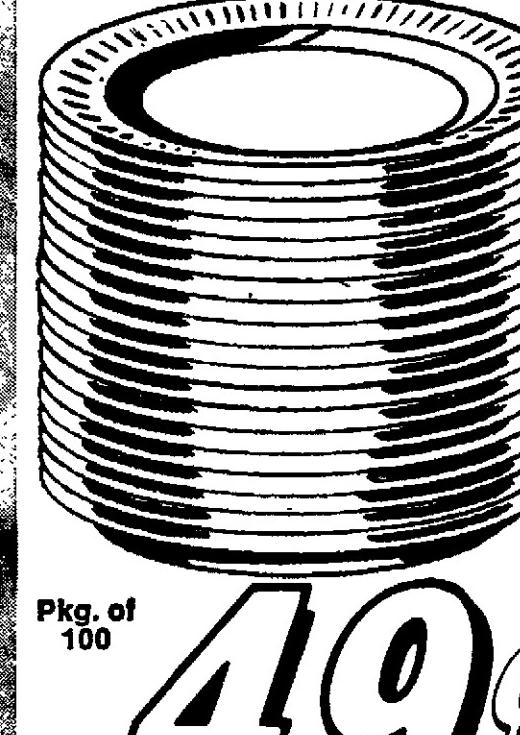
- Reg. to \$4
- Misses
- SMOCKS
- SHORTS
- &
- KNIT TOPS



- Men's SPORT or
KNIT SHIRTS
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Pkg. of 100
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PAPER CUPS
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7 ounce "Stars & Stripes"
cups for hot or cold
drinks. Fits Solo dis-
penser.

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Girls' 3 to 14
SHORT SETS

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Choice of newest styles! All in
100% washable cotton so easy
to care for.



Girls' SHORTS
and KNIT TOPS

Come and see our array of
styles and fabrics in a multitude
of colors. Machine Washable!

your choice **97¢** Reg.
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Originally Sold for \$10
Misses BATHING SUITS

Fantastic at
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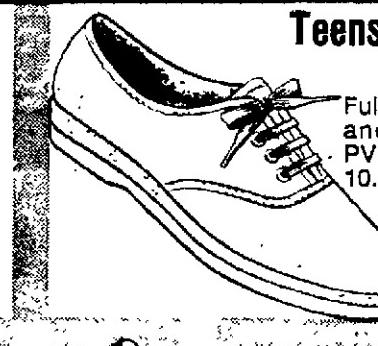
We went all out to give you this
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Boys' CUT-OFFS
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Your
Choice! **\$1** and **\$2**

Hurry! At these prices they
won't last long!



Teens' and Women's
SNEAKERS

Full cushioned insoles
and arches. Molded PVC
soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

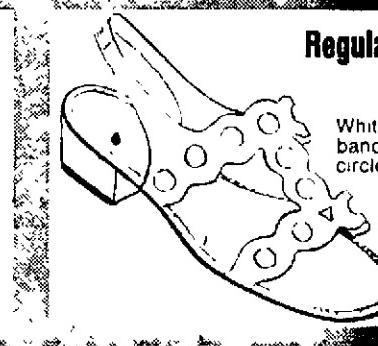
\$1



Reg. \$1 Children's
Sandals

Double thick soles
and adjustable cross
strap. S.M.L.

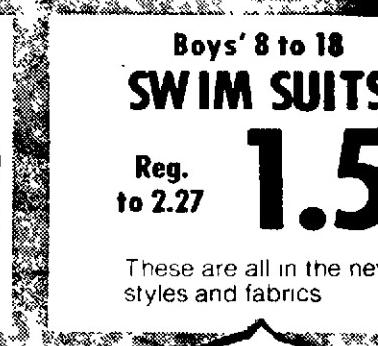
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Regularly 1.99 Women's
SANDALS

White kinkel patent cross
bands with scallop edges and
circle cutouts. Sizes 9 to 3.

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Boys' 8 to 18
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Reg. to 2.27 **1.57**

These are all in the newest
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Plastic Picnic
CUTLERY

Bag of 36 **37¢**

Includes 12 each of knives,
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Plastic-Backed
TABLE CLOTH

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VALUT **23¢**



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BEACH TOWEL
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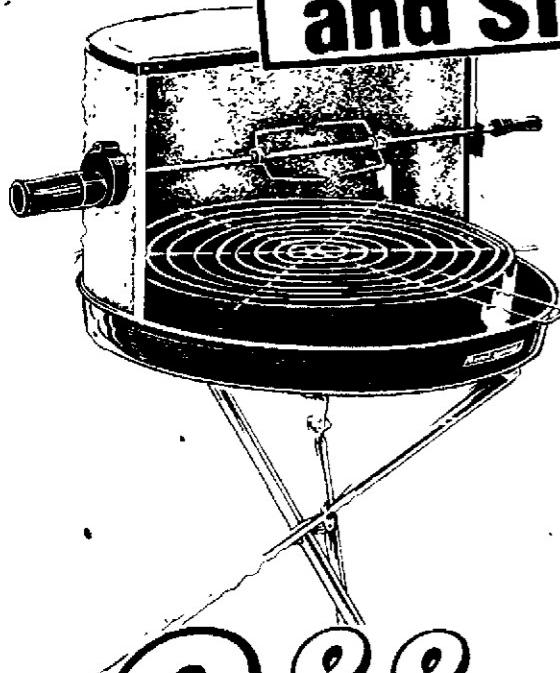
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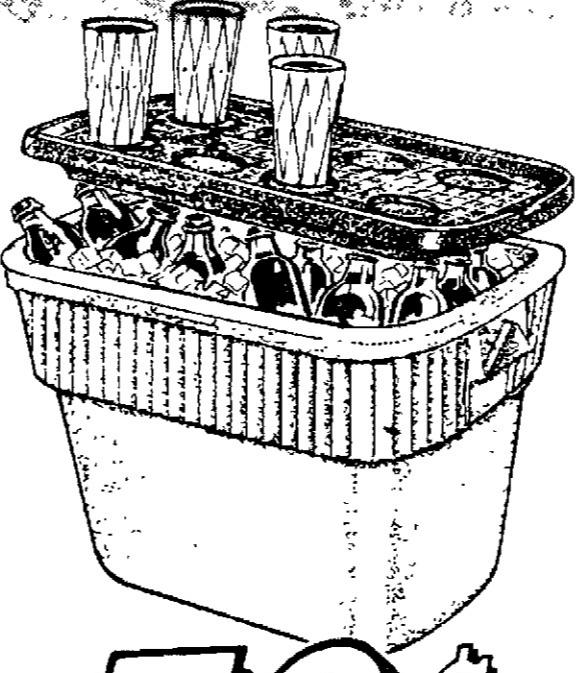
Battery operated rotisserie and folding legs for complete portability. Adjustable, chrome plated grid, sturdy hood 24" dia.



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24" FOLDING BRAZIER

Deep bowl. Adjustable, chrome plated grid. Folding tripod legs.

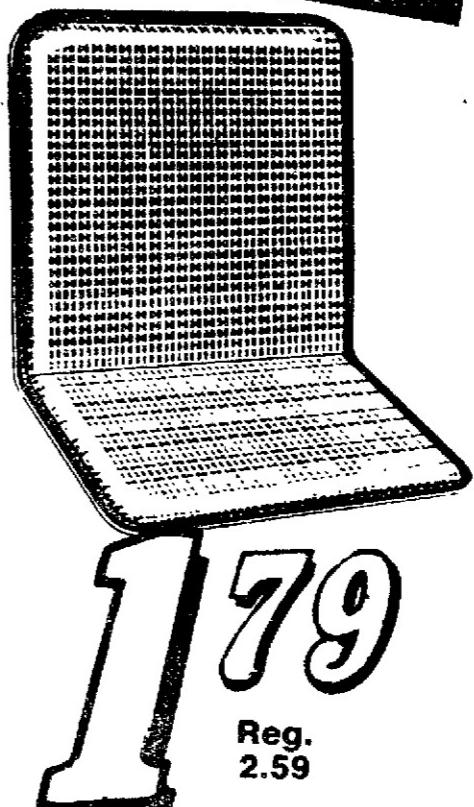


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33 Qt. COOLER CHEST

Molded of high impact foam. Thick walls for better insulation. Ideal for picnics or beach.

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COOL SEAT CUSHION

Wire coil ventilation for more comfortable summer driving. Imperial King Size!

HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Proper nutrition, chewing your food well and being aware of how your stomach works can make you feel much better many times over says the Nebraska Medical Association.

The walls of your stomach are muscular. Three layers of muscle form the stomach and are particularly important because this organ must break up the food you eat into tiny particles. Often, the stomach must grind up food which was not chewed thoroughly.

A stomach lining contains 350,000 glands. In the stomach, you not only have mucous glands, but tiny gastric glands which secrete digestive juices, hydrochloric acid and several enzymes.

One enzyme curdles milk. Another splits fats including those in cream and egg yolk. The hydrochloric acid combines with proteins to form a new chemical which combines with another enzyme to break foods into smaller units all to digest your intake of food.

It takes your stomach about three to five hours to change your food into a semifluid called chyme which permits digestion. Fluids pass through the stomach within minutes, as might be expected.

The Nebraska Medical Association urges you to take the muscular activity of the stomach into account when you consider stomach discomforts.

Since your stomach is normally acidic, too much alkali means your stomach will produce more acid which may complicate an ulcer condition or gall bladder problem. Even an inflamed appendix can give trouble in the region of the stomach. Emotional disturbances also affect your stomach.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Your right to know—and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices paid for by government so that all citizens may be informed.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN-CITY-LANCaster COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 29, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, County City Building, 555 So. 10th Street, to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

1. Application of Davis Theatres of Nebraska Inc. for a permit to construct and operate a three screen drive-in on Cornhusker Highway and Yolanda Street, more particularly described as Lot 138, I.T. in Sec. 13-106, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. (Special Permit No. 658) Harold W. Springer City Clerk

z-585-IT May 23

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, May 30, 1973, for furnishing Underground Sprinkler System for American Legion Post #16th in accordance with the Park Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the order of the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any defect in bids.

z-589-IT May 23

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, June 6, 1973, for furnishing rubberized roof coating for the roof of the Park Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the order of the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any defect in bids.

z-590-IT May 23

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in Room B-367, City County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, June 6, 1973, for furnishing four (4) pre-stressed concrete piers for Wiedersheim Park in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, payable to the order of the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any defect in bids.

z-591-IT May 23

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Separate sealed proposals for North Apartments, Spanish Bridge at North Entrance to East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received until June 1, 1973, 2:00 p.m. At that time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Room 108, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The information for bidders, proposal forms, plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant, Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Copy of the invitation to bidders, the Office of the Physical Plant, Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The owner reserves the right to waive any or all bids or to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening of bids.

THE BOARD OF PEGGERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BY BENNETT DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL BUSINESS SERVICES

z-592-IT May 18, 21, 23

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DAILY 10 to 10: SUN. 10 to 9

Advisory Group Backs Votomatics

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The advisory committee to review proposals for voting methods for Lancaster County Tuesday night voted to recommend accepting a \$155,233 bid by Computer Election Systems (CES) for their Votomatic machines.

The recommendation goes Wednesday to Lancaster County Election Commissioner W.H. (Bill) Davidson, who said he supports it, and will refer it for any action to the county commissioners.

CES had imposed a contract deadline of May 25, after which the cost for the machines would have increased.

No action by the county commissioners by the deadline will mean automatic acceptance of the CES bid.

The advisory committee also recommended that if the contract deadline is not an absolute consideration, a more comprehensive study of other punch card voting devices or other systems or both be made.

The county used CES

machines in the Lincoln primary and general elections this year, on a trial basis.

Prior to reaching its recommendation, the committee heard a representative of Fidlar & Chambers of Davenport, Iowa, present a bid of \$132,000 for that firm's machines and services.

Despite the lower bid by Fidlar & Chambers, the committee considered that

CES machines provided flawless voting in the last two elections.

CES has a proven, successful operation, and will back up its bid with an established company, service program and personnel.

Fidlar & Chambers has never conducted an election and is offering the same machines patented by CES.

Fidlar & Chambers has committed its present personnel to upcoming elections in Illinois, where it has sold machines and where elections will be held simultaneously with those in Lancaster County.

Request Pleases City Officials

City officials have expressed surprise and pleasure that the U.S. Department of Transportation has included on its priority list funding for the bus terminal proposed in the City Services Building.

The \$1.6 million grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) was included in a budget request to the House appropriations subcommittee for funding in the 1974-75 fiscal year.

This is the first time that UMTA has issued a list of its top priority projects before awarding the grants.

Study Of Wounded Knee Urged By Presbyterians

Omaha, (AP) — The 185th United Presbyterian general Assembly Tuesday called for an immediate on-the-scene study of the Wounded Knee situation by the United States Senate's subcommittee on Indian affairs.

The assembly, meeting in Omaha, also urged that pressure be applied on the U.S. government "to grant justice and equality to Indian people and to honor its treaties with Indian tribes."

The action came in connection with the report of the assembly committee on combatting racism, and followed a decision of the Assembly not to shut the door on possible legal aid funding in relation to the Wounded Knee incident. A petition had sought to delay

any such funding until after a church sponsored study could be made.

Another petition that would have given high priority "to making available legal aid in appropriate situations as needed by our native Americans" also failed. Delegates felt that existing guidelines for the fund's use are sufficient.

The committee report said, "We remind the General Assembly that there are many previous commitments made to the American Indian by the United Presbyterian Church...which have not been honored."

It recommended continued full participation by the Indian consulting panel in United Presbyterian funding and programs.

Further, Davidson maintained that the CES machines will pay for themselves "in short order." He said it costs "\$36,000 per election just to man the polling booths."

With the voting machines allowing more rapid counting of ballots, Davidson said the county could possibly increase the size of the precincts, eliminating possibly 50 precincts.

"That would save \$30,000 for each election," he said. "There are untold savings that can be derived from a system" such as CES's.

application for funding.

The final application will not be submitted until the city receives a report from a consultant, but one has not yet been hired. The consultant will aid the architects in designing the structure and will advise local officials on the entire project. Wood said.

In addition to a bus terminal for the Lincoln Transportation System, the building would house a 1,000-car parking garage, retail space and possibly, low-income housing for the elderly.

However, UMTA officials pointed out that just because a project has been placed on the priority list, that action does not guarantee the projects will be funded this year.

An UMTA official said, "This list represents applications, potential application and expected applications for fiscal '74."

If a project is not funded out of fiscal '74 funds, it will be carried over into the next fiscal year for funding.



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Save 20¢

HORMEL WIENERS
all meat!
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Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
6 300 size cans
\$1.00

CONEY or
HAMBURGER
BUNS
3 pkgs.
89¢

HAMBURGER
PATTIES
92¢
lb.

SHURFINE
LEMONADE
6 oz.
can
10¢

DIXIE
WHITE PLATES
100 ct.
49¢

FRESH
TOMATOES
23¢
lb.

They hold a lot more than Nu-Maid Margarine.

Ice cream.
Pennies.
Pudding and gelatin.
Hot cereal.
Cold cereal.
Coffee.
Pens and pencils.
Rubber bands.
Nuts and chips.
Nuts and bolts.
Marbles.

Soup.
Sliced onions.
Bingo chips.
Spools of thread.
Fishing bait.
Dentures.
A candle.
A flower.
A cup of flour.
Dog food.

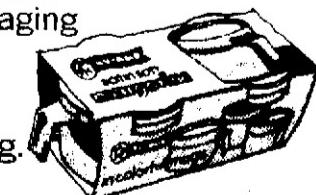
Leftovers.
Candies.
Bobby pins.
Grated cheeses.

Paint and clay.
Wet washcloths.
Diaper pins.
Crayons.
Water for Fido.
Loose buttons.
Separated eggs.



Of course,
delicious Nu-Maid
Margarine is the most
important thing our beautiful bowls
and mugs hold. Because it's the
fresh, satin-soft margarine made
with fresh, pasteurized milk.

But when the margarine's
gone, you still have Nu-Maid's
finest ideas in re-usable packaging
... packaging that saves you
money. Pick up some colorful,
re-usable Nu-Maid bowls and
mugs next time you go shopping.



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10¢ OFF

ON THE PURCHASE OF A 1-LB. BOWL OF NU-MAID OR TWO 1/2 LB. MUGS.

Notice to dealers: your distributor of Nu-Maid Margarine or The Miami Margarine Company will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling, providing coupon is redeemed according to our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Grocers may mail coupon to The Miami Margarine Company, P.O. Box 1193, Clinton, Iowa 52737. Void where prohibited by law or restricted. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. Made by THE MIAMI MARGARINE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio • Albert Lea, Minnesota.

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Or take up to 9 Mos. to pay

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| • Round Steak • T-Bone Steak • Porterhouse • Eye Round | • Sirloin Tip • Rump Roast • Ground Beef |
| 87¢ lb. | \$12.47 Per Week for 12 Weeks |
| EXAMPLE ONLY: 172 Lbs. @ 87¢/lb. Total \$149.64 — Avg. Wts. 170-225 lbs. | |

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WITH ANY PURCHASE
OF HALF
50
PORK
CHOPS**

**FREE
WITH ANY PURCHASE
OF HINDQT.
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PORK
CHOPS**

**USDA CHOICE
SAMPLE PACKAGE**

**FULL STEAK LOINS
99¢
lb.**

**U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF
HALVES
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300-500 lbs.**

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weekdays 10-9
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CLOSED FOR
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starting May 26 at 12:00 Noon
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**ALL ORDERS SOLD GROSS
HANGING WEIGHT AND
SUBJECT TO CUTTING LOSS**

Deaths

ANDREWS — Lloyd H., 54, 134 So 17th, died Tuesday. Born Havelock Pershing auditorium employee Lincoln resident seven years member VFW Post 131. Survivors wife Anna, son, Ronald, Griffith, Indiana, daughter, Mrs Carol Jaquet Chicago, mother, Minnie, Lincoln, brothers, Leroy, Wesley, both Lincoln, Marvin, Kansas City, Mo., sister, Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, Chicago; two grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Wyuka. Dr. John Eikwall, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ballbearers: Ken Hartshorn, Marvin, David Andrews, Leslie Mathews, John, Bill Yost.

BROGLI — Myrtle M., 92, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 265 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

GETTMAN — Jacob C., 77, 1300 Peach, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka Memorials to St Paul UCC or favorite charity.

RYAN — Tyler, W., 64, 2757 Scott, died Monday at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity Episcopal, 6001 A. Wyuka. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation Book of Memories of Holy Trinity Episcopal. Pallbearers Paul Henson, Taylor Greer, Jim Geist, Bert Overcash, David Tews, Rod Andrews, Thomas Woods, Adm. William C. Mott. Honorary Ed Faulkner, Harry Simon, William I. Aitken, Allen Overcash, Dr. Frank Sorenson, John Bonebright, Father William Cross, Hal Lainson, Tom Eason, Thomas C. (Chip) Woods III, Houghton Furr and Dennis Keith Davis, James J. Clerk.

SUTTON — Leah A (Widow of Harry E.), 83, 6400 Taylor Park Drive, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Ashland Cemetery Pallbearers: Kenneth Sutton, Curtis, Jack Lemon, Wayne House, Norman Nelson, James Louis Havluy.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BALDERSON — J. Loren, 49, Cortland, died Thursday.

Farmer Survivors: wife, Helen, daughters, Kay, Chadron, Mrs. Robert L. Johnston, Cortland, brother, Keith, Cortland; sister, Mrs. Norene Meyers, Cortland, three grandchildren.

Services: held Saturday at Cortland UCC Burial Highland Cemetery, Cortland, Memorials to Eugene Eppley Cancer Research Foundation or Cortland UCC.

CULLEN — James J., 86, Syracuse, died Tuesday. WWI veteran Member Massie Richard American Legion Post 100, Mid-Otoe County VFW 5547, 40 & 81015. Survivors: sister, Mary, La Mesa, Calif. nephew, James, North St. Paul, Minn. niece, Mrs. Don Barker, Syracuse.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St Paulinus Catholic, Syracuse Msgr Dan Cooper, Holy Trinity Cemetery, Avoca. Military rites Massie Richards Post 100 American Legion, Mid-Otoe County VFW 5547 Rosary 8 p.m. Wednesday, Tonsing-Fusseman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

DITTRICH — Iva B., 69, Ceresco, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Methodist Church, Ceresco Rock Creek Cemetery, Ceresco, Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

HENDRICKSEN — Levi, 80, Cordova, died Tuesday in VA Hospital, Lincoln. Retired farmer, WWI veteran. Survivors: son, Mervin, rural Exeter, brothers, Harvey, Brooks, Alberta, Canada, Cletus, Anchorage, Alaska, Arthur, Kimball; two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh, Tecumseh cemetery.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Trim-

ty Lutheran, Cordova. Zagrow Cemetery, Cordova. Pastor Henry Yerk, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

HOAGLAND — William W., 76, 4720 Randolph, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Retired funeral director. Past master Lancaster Lodge 54 AF&AM patron Temple Chapter 271 OES. Member St. Paul United Methodist. Survivors: brother, James Russell, Chula Vista, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Joe (Josephine) Reed, Chula Vista; aunt, Mrs. Ada Kellogg, Cedar City, Utah.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary chapel, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Masonic services at chapel, Lancaster Lodge #54 AF&AM in charge. Lincoln Memorial Park.

JOHNSON — Nell C., Long Beach, Calif., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Masters degree, University of Nebraska. Phi Beta Kappa. Member Order of Eastern Star, Salt Lake City. Guidance counselor, Horace Mann High School, Salt Lake City, Marlett, Mich., high school teacher. Active in City of Hope. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Grace Goddard, Lincoln.

Graveside services: 11 a.m., Wyuka Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MCCLELLAN — Mildred U., 66, Rolla, Mo., died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Null & Son Funeral Home, Rolla, Mo. Burial Rolla Cemetery, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

OAKLEY — Dan, 94, Auburn, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Elmer, John, both Auburn, Robert, Graham, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. James (Madeline) Lee, Auburn; sister, Mrs. Blanche Harris, Olympia, Wash., 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Casey-Witzburg Funeral Home, Auburn, Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

RAY — Robert B. Jr., 58, Hastings, died Tuesday.

Founder, president Robert B. Ray Building Products, Hastings 1932 Lincoln High graduate, 1937 UNL graduate, WWII veteran. Survivors: wife, Liz, sons, Robert III, St. Paul, Minn., Joe, Oakland, Calif., Mike, Hastings; daughter, Mrs. Cindy Kunz, Hastings; brother, Bill, Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Harriet, Anna Jean Ray, both Honolulu, Hawaii; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, First St. Paul's Lutheran, Hastings Parkview Cemetery.

RICENBAW — Nancy Jo, 26, Clinton, Okla., died Monday.

Former North Platte resident.

Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ricenbaw, Clinton, Okla.; brothers, Richard, Nashville, Tenn., David, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Seward, the Woods Brothers Chapel, Seward, the Rev. Leo Zillig, Seward Community Cemetery.

SHIVELY — Laura, 97, Ft. Collins, Colo., died Monday.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SORENSEN — Ruth, 71, Tecumseh, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Alfred, daughter, Mrs. George (Ruth Ellen) Strassler, Neligh; brothers, Donald P. Roberts, Downers Grove, Ill., Alan L. Roberts, Seoul, Korea; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh, Tecumseh cemetery.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Trim-

Florida's Sugar Industry Has Record Harvest

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Florida's sugar industry is ending its 1972-73 season with a record harvest of almost 10 million tons of cane and the longest season in history, the Florida Sugar Cane League reported Tuesday.

Talisman Sugar Corp. will be the last of the seven companies to close its mill for the season when it ceases operations Wednesday, said Bill Hunter, public information director for the league.

The industry credited "ideal weather with increased acreage in production" for the higher harvest. Talisman's grinding operations continued 220 days, the longest season ever. Prior to that, the longest was 203 days in 1942-43.

Florida's sugar industry, centered south of Lake Okeechobee, produces about 7 percent of the nation's sugar, the league said.

No. 2 Man In U.S. Delegation Flies From Paris For Saigon

PARIS (AP) — The No. 2 man on the U.S. delegation to the Paris talks on Vietnam cease-fire problems left for Saigon Tuesday night. His apparent mission was to consult with President Nguyen Van Thieu on a possible deal worked out between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said only that the envoy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Sullivan, "is going to Saigon," but previous deals made in Paris on Vietnam have been cleared with Thieu.

Kissinger was to continue his talks with Tho on Wednesday, according to the spokesman, John Trattner. Tho's deputy, Nguyen Co Thach, told newsmen of Sullivan's trip earlier Tuesday at the end of a six-hour meeting between Tho and the U.S. presidential adviser.

"Mr. Sullivan is going to Saigon," Thach said. Asked by newsmen to confirm his statement, Thach said: "No, no, I

only know that he is leaving tonight."

Tuesday's meeting was the fifth and longest of the current sessions between Kissinger and Tho. They were believed to be drafting an agreed interpretation of the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement.

There was speculation that

only draft worked out with the North Vietnamese would be submitted to President Nixon for approval before the talks end.

Both sides maintained a news blackout. Nothing has emerged from the 25 hours of secret

Wednesday, May 23, 1973 The Lincoln Star 33

Police Probe Rape Incident

Lincoln police are investigating the rape of a 28-year-old Lincoln woman late Monday night or early Tuesday morning. Police said the woman was

picked up by four men on N between 11th and 12th and was taken to northwest Lincoln where she was raped by two of the men.

To do it right doesn't mean it will cost more. See the professionals...

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We Have

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Bridgestone R.S.
Mickey Thompson
Marsh Racing
Hoosier Racing

Hurry!! Sale ends Thursday May 31

Chrome Wheels

U.S. Indy Mags

14 x 7 . . . 28.00

The Value Leader... IGR

Desitin Ointment

Reg. 1.19 Value
2-oz. tube

87¢

Johnson-Johnson RED CROSS Cotton Balls

100% Sterile
65 BALLS
No connection whatever with American National Red Cross

43¢

Kraft Oil

Softflower Oil

24-oz. btl.

69¢

Baking Soda

Arm & Hammer

1 lb pkg

29¢

Cat Chow

Purina Quality

4 lb bag

\$1.29

Pepsodent Toothbrush

Medium, Hard, Soft

Reg. 69¢ Value

49¢

Raid Ant & Roach Killer

Aerosol

16-oz. can

\$1.49

IDEAL COSMETIC AID

coets

Reg. 69¢ Value 80-ct. pkg.

53¢

Raid House & Garden

Aerosol Bug Killer

13½ oz. can

\$1.39

Applesauce

Musselman

Value Priced

25¢

Pie Mix

Lucky Leaf

Cherry

2

Can

45¢

Shrimp

Victor

Small

99¢

IGA Broom

Deluxe

Value Priced

24¢

Geritol Tablets

14-ct. pkg.

Reg. \$1.19 Value

88¢

PRISTEEN

Continuous deodorant protection

all day long

\$1.09

Bactine Spray

4½-oz. can

Reg. \$1.69 Value

\$1.29

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GREAT MEATS FOR

USDA Choice

**CHUCK
STEAK**

True Value Trimmed

78c
lb.

Wilson 10 to 14 lbs.

**BONELESS
HAM**

By the Half — \$1.19

\$109
Whole
lb.

**SPARE
RIBS**

Tender, Tasty Pork

79c
lb.

**GROUND
BEEF**

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily

89c
lb.

**Beef
Brisket**

USDA CHOICE
Boneless — Personally
Selected With
True Value Trim

\$119
lb.

Swiss Steak USDA Choice Arm Cut
P.S. with T.V.T.

Rib Steak USDA Choice Beef
P.S. with T.V.T.

Cornish Hens Good Value
Rock Game

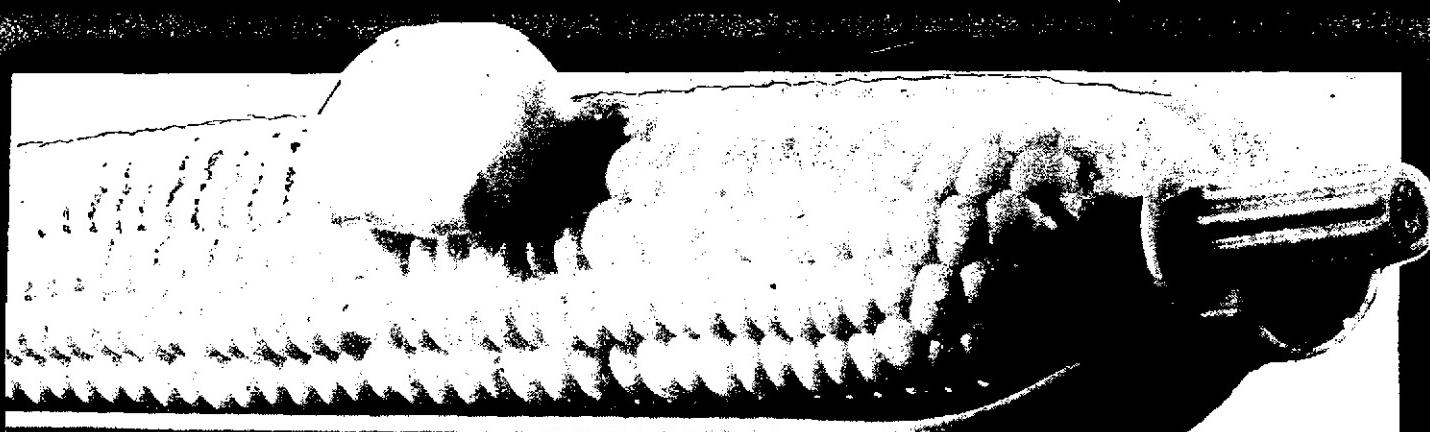
Bologna Good Value
Versatile and Tasty!

Cure 81 Ham Hormel
Whole or Half

Little Sizzlers Hormel
Sausages

Sliced Bacon Good Value \$1.89
2-lb. pkg.

Stew Meat Lean, Tender
and Boneless



**FRESH
CORN** **10 89c**
ears just
Full ear sweet
corn fresh from Florida!

Strawberries
California Grown
3 Pint boxes **\$1**

Oranges
Choice Valencia
Vitamin Rich!
12c
lb.

Radishes or Green Onions
Mix or Match
3 pkgs. **39c**

Sunkist Lemons Fresh, Firm
lb. **29c**

Avocados Buttery Smooth
4 for **\$1**

Celery Hearts Crisp, crunchy

each **49c**

Peat Moss 2 cubic feet per bag

ea. bag **98c**

Grapefruit California Choice White

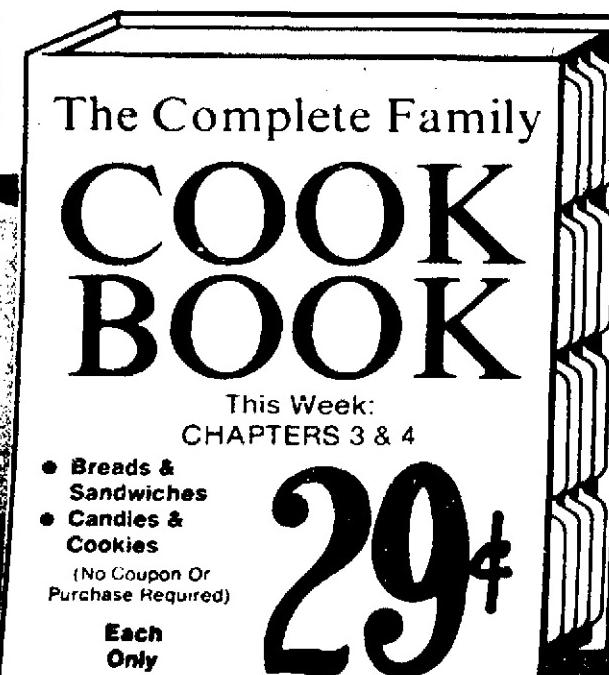
5 lb. bag **69c**

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Fresh

8-lb. bag **129c**

Crisp Carrots Fresh, Nutritious

1-lb. bag **19c**



Value Leader Coupon

COFFEE

\$259
3-lb.
can

Value Leader Coupon

BROWNIE MIX

Duncan Hines
Fudge
SAVE
20¢
Price without
coupon \$1.19
Good thru May 27
at IGA
2 99c
23-Oz.
pkgs.

Value Leader Coupon

INSTANT TEA

Lipton
SAVE
45¢
Price without
coupon \$1.14
Good thru May 27
at IGA
69c
3-oz.
jar

COLOR

THE HOLIDAY!!!

...AND THE VALUE LEADER OFFERS YOU GREAT SAVINGS TOO!



**GOOD VALUE
WIENERS**
All Meat or All Beef

69¢
12-oz.
pkg.



FRYERS
Whole — Fresh Frozen

45¢
lb.

**Chuck
Roast**

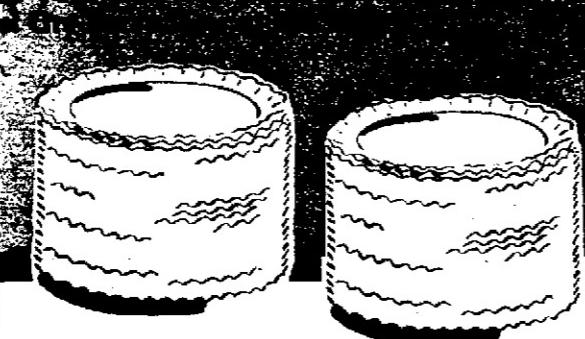
USDA CHOICE
Center Cut — Personally
Selected with
True Value Trim

88¢
lb.



**PORK &
BEANS**
Van Camp's Quality

15¢
16-oz.
can



**PAPER
PLATES**
Bondware White

49¢
100
ct.
pkg.

Preserves **3** **\$1**

Charcoal **20** **\$1.19**

Can Liners **25** **\$1.19**

IGR **BONDS**

8-count Hamburger
10-cent
each

3 **\$1**

— THESE IGA SUPERMARKETS GIVE & REDEEM BLUE STAMPS

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70th & A Street

FOOD KING IGA
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— THESE IGA SUPERMARKETS GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

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SHARING CAN BE FUN!

One way we can help each other fight the high cost of living is to share favorite low-cost main dish recipes or other money saving ideas. If you would like to share a favorite, please send it to me along with your name and address for consideration. We will print as many as possible in my weekly column.

Please follow these steps in sending your recipes: Please print or type. List all ingredients first, followed by complete directions. Accuracy is important as testing cannot be done on all these recipes. Be sure to state can and/or package sizes. List approximate costs and number of servings possible from the dish.

I am looking forward to hearing from many of you real soon with your favorite recipes and ideas.

BUDGET STRETCHER: Use the syrup from canned fruits as a replacement for part of the liquid required in gelatin salads and desserts; or, thicken with cornstarch and use as a meat glaze or ice cream and dessert topping.



Carol Scroggins
Carol Scroggins
Dir. of Consumer Affairs

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

2 cups cooked chicken, chopped
1 can cream of chicken soup
8 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
2 tablespoons chopped green olives

Place hot spaghetti in lightly greased casserole. Mix chicken, pimento, olives and soup. Pour over spaghetti. Top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven until bubbly hot and golden brown; approximately 20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

MANUFACTURER'S ALLOWANCES

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-----------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------|--------|
| Salad Mustard | French's Quality | 24-oz. for 42¢ | Purina Dog Food | Hi Protein | 5 lb. bag | \$1.02 |
| Kellogg's Cereals | Jumbo Assorted | 18-ct. pkg. 95¢ | Bubble Bath | Liquid Bubble Club | 22-oz. size | 41¢ |
| Kraft Dressing | Cole Slaw | 8-oz. btl. 42¢ | Paper Plates | Chinet Luncheon | 40 ct. pkg. | 95¢ |
| Club Crackers | Crispy Keebler | 16-oz. pkg. 48¢ | Reynolds Foil | Giant Aluminum | 200 ft. roll | \$1.89 |
| Renuzit | Lavender, Fresh Forest or Wild Rose Solid Air Freshener | 7-oz. pkg. 63¢ | Chiffon Detergent | Liquid Value Priced | 22-oz. btl. | 39¢ |

FUDGE BARS

TV
TRUE VALUE BRAND
Fudge Bars,
Milk Chocolate,
Assorted Flavors
12-ct.
pkg.

49¢

LEMONADE

TV
TRUE VALUE BRAND

10 \$1
6-oz. cans

Margarine

TV
TRUE VALUE BRAND
Topping

25

3 \$1
1-lb. cans

3 \$1
10-oz. pkgs.

Kraft Cheese
Colby Midget Homets
Ice Milk
Mallow Gold
Orangeade
Mallow Gold
25¢

Potatoes
Good Value Frozen 24-oz.
Lettuce Cuts, 32-oz. Hash Browns

Cauliflower
T.V. Frozen or Brussel Sprouts

Shrimp Bits
Frozen Flying Jumbo Frozen

3 \$1
3 pkgs.

20-oz. pkgs. 73¢

8-oz. pkg. 89¢

**THE
VALUE
LEADER**



AUTOMOTIVE SALE! MONTGOMERY WARD



SAVE \$3

ON WARDS 24-MONTH BATTERY

13⁸⁸

EXCH., REGULAR
16.95 EXCHANGE

CHECK THESE GREAT FEATURES

- Economically priced for the everyday driver
- Gives dependable starting and reserve energy
- Tough hard-rubber case resists breakage
- Gang vent caps for convenient servicing
- Available in three sizes: 22F, 24, 24F

SPECIAL BUY!

42-MO. GUARANTEED SUPER-42

Provides good reserve energy; fast starts. Tough polypropylene case. Available in sizes 22F, 24, 24F.

19⁸⁸

EXCH.

SAVE \$6

35.95 EXCH. 60-MO. BATTERY

Wards X-tra Heavy Duty is ideal for high-drain use. Superb reserve capacity. Most U.S. cars.

29⁸⁸

EXCH.

21.95 EXCH. 6-volt VW battery; exch., 17.88
23.95 EXCH. 12-volt VW battery; exch., 21.88

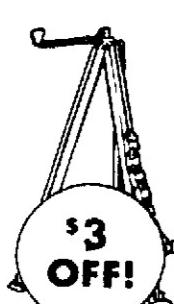
ALL BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE



REG. 39¢ QUART HEAVY DUTY OIL 12.99 TRIPOD BUMPER JACK

5 for \$1 9⁸⁸

SAE grades 10W, 20W-20, 30, 40. Lifts 2,000 lbs. up to 30 inches.



REG. 2.99 AIR FILTER

1 88



SAVE ON TOP CARRIERS

34.99 COVERED CARRIER

Solid vinyl top. 12 cu. ft. capacity.

24⁸⁸

9.99 BASKET CARRIER

6⁸⁸

Rugged steel carrier attaches securely to most autos. Economically priced.

REG. 10.99 BAR CARRIER

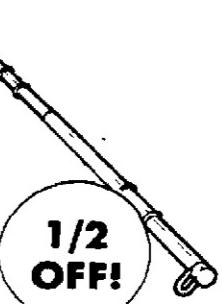
8⁸⁸

Two 58" bars. Nylon web straps.



REGULAR 2.98 LITTER CONTAINER

1 88



REGULAR 1.99 CLOTHES BAR

99¢



REGULAR 1.49 KIT WAX

1 11

10 OZ.

SAVE \$1 ON DELUXE OR STANDARD BRAKES

WARDS STANDARD BRAKE SHOES

3⁸⁸

REG. 4.99 SET, EXCH.

Don't risk driving on worn brakes! Buy our economy-priced Standard brakes for fast stops! Single-friction linings.

STOP! DELUXE BRAKE SHOES

6⁸⁸

REG. 7.99 SET, EXCH.

Deluxe brakes have bonded dual-friction linings to help deliver smooth, controlled stops without fade or grab.

SPECIAL! BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

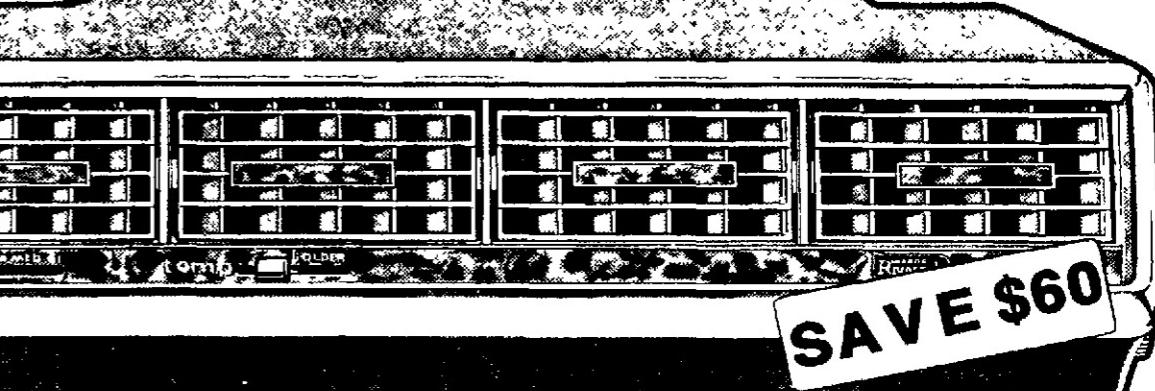
Adjust brakes for even wear, smooth stops

4⁵⁰



SUPREME AUTO AIR CONDITIONER GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the passenger car in which Wards originally installed your Wards Supreme Auto Air Conditioner, and provided this air conditioner remains in that car and is maintained and operated in accord with the instructions, if the air conditioner should fail, Wards will repair or replace parts free of charge and labor at any Wards Auto Center. This guarantee does not apply to air conditioners installed in commercial vehicles. Damage due to accident or abuse is not covered.



BUY NOW! SAVE ON WARDS LIFETIME

GUARANTEED AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

Wards finest air conditioner has convenient thermostat control, 3-speed blowers, pre-chill control for immediate cooling, four 4-way louvers and 2 side vents. Guaranteed as long as you own your car.

SPECIAL BUY! Economy Model \$149
REG. 189.95 DELUXE. Idea! (for compacts) \$169

\$199

REG. 259.95

AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLATION. Cars Only

\$44

AUTO AIR TUNE-UP

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BUY YOUR AIR CONDITIONER AT WARDS NOW!

WARDS CUSTOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Fine-quality air conditioners for pick-ups plus the powerful Supreme Custom for cars, at a comfortable price!

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REG. 279.95

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WARDS

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Auto Store Hours
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 8-9
Tues, Sat 8-6
Sun 12-5

Police Seek Man In Station Holdup

Approximately \$270 in cash was taken in a holdup of the Vickers service station at 30th and O Tuesday night, according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said station attendant Tom Cowan, of 1030 Norwood, was in the process of putting the money from the cash register into the safe when a man wearing a nylon stocking over his head came into the station and demanded the money.

Sellmeyer said the man was carrying a large caliber automatic pistol and ordered the attendant to put the money in a

small grocery sack.

Cowan told The Star that in his nervousness he dropped a dime on the floor and after the gunman had fled with all the money, he used that dime to call the police.

A neighbor who lives south of the station on 30th told police he saw a man matching the description of the robber park his car in a driveway and walk toward the station.

The man is described as a black male, 18 to 25, weighing 140 to 160 pounds, five feet six inches to five feet nine inches tall, wearing a light colored shirt and blue jeans.

TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

| | | | |
|---------|----------|---------------|-------------|
| 1 KMTV | Omaha | 10 KOLN | Lincoln |
| 2 WOW | Omaha | 11 KOMO | Seattle |
| 7 KETV | Omaha | 12 KETV | Kansas City |
| 14 KHKS | Superior | 13 KOLN | Lincoln |
| 15 CATV | Hastings | 14 KUON (ETV) | Omaha |

• indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

| |
|--|
| Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. |
| 7:00 10 15 Today Show |
| 6 News |
| 6 10 15 Morning Show |
| 7:30 7 (M) Christopher's |
| (F) For Women |
| 8:00 6 10 15 Capt. Kangaroo |
| 7 (M) Mr. Speaker |
| (T-W) Farm Topics |
| (Th) Area Issues |
| (F) Camera: Mid America |
| 6 14 Jack LaLanne |
| 8:15 7 (T) Area Executive |
| (W) Really Something |
| 8:30 6 (W) U.N.O. Scene |
| 6 14 Barbara Walters |
| 8:45 7 Morning News |
| 9:00 T-1a Most: Watergate |
| • Senate hearings on Watergate scandal will preempt regular programs--2 hrs. |
| 9:00 10 15 Diana's Place |
| 6 10 15 Romper Room |
| 7 Bewitched—Comedy |

Afternoon Programs

| |
|--|
| Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. |
| 12:00 T-1h Most: Watergate |
| • Senate hearings on Watergate scandal will preempt regular programs--3 hrs. |
| 12:00 Most: News |
| 6 Conversations |
| 6 10 15 World Turns |
| 7 14 Let's Make Deal |
| 6 15 Three on Match |
| 1:00 6 Days of Our Lives |
| 6 10 15 Guiding Light |
| 6 14 Newlywed Game |
| 6 10 15 Electric Co. |
| 1:30 6 Doctors—Serial |
| 6 10 15 Edge of Night |
| 7 14 Dating Game |
| 6 10 15 Zoom—Child. |
| 6 10 15 City Council |
| (T-F) Yoga—Exercise |
| 2:00 6 10 15 Another World—Serial |
| 6 10 15 Price is Right |
| 6 10 15 General Hospital |
| 6 10 15 Yoga—Exercise |
| 6 10 15 Movies |
| 2:30 6 Peyton Place—Serial |
| 6 10 15 Hollywood Talks |
| 7 14 One Life to Live |
| 6 10 15 Educational |
| 6 French Chef |
| 7 Bookshelf |
| 6 10 15 Backyard Farmer |
| 7 14 The Advocates |
| 6 10 15 House, Home |
| 3:00 6 10 15 Somerset—Serial |
| 6 10 15 Merv Griffin—Talk |
| 6 14 Love American Style |
| 6 10 15 Secret Storm |
| 6 10 15 Educational |

Wednesday Evening

| |
|--|
| 6:00 Most: News |
| 6 Bonanza—Western |
| 6 10 15 Zoom—Children |
| 6 Thunderbirds |
| 6 30 15 Truth or Consequences |
| 6 10 15 Dragnet—Crime Drama |
| 6 10 15 Maude—Comedy |
| 6 10 15 Your Future Now |
| 6 10 15 Horay, Hollywood |
| 6 10 15 To Tell Truth |
| 6 10 15 Deal or No Deal |
| 7 00 10 15 Adam-12—Drama |
| Officers prevent death of 6-year old boy track down 13-year old drug addict |
| 6 10 15 Sons, Cher |
| Jean Stapleton, Lyle Waggoner |
| 7 14 Paul Lynde—Comedy |
| Paul looks for pretty replacement for vacationing secretary |
| • 6 10 15 Watergate Hearing (2 hrs.) |
| 6 10 15 Pool Tournament |
| 7 30 10 15 McMillan, Wife |
| Potential witness is threat to underworld empire |
| 6 10 15 Movie—Suspense |
| Spiral Staircase |
| Psychopathic killer terrorizes New England town Dorothy McGuire (1945-90m) (E) |
| 8:00 6 10 15 Dan August |
| Debut: Bert Reynolds as homicide detective (1 hr.) (E) |
| 6 10 15 Search—Drama |
| Scientific genius tries destroying Mission Control Center he helped construct Doug McClure (E) |
| 6 10 15 Cannon—Drama |
| Cannon reluctant to protect man who's written fictitious biography Susan Oliver (E) |
| 6 10 15 Owen Marshall |
| Loan shark victim accused of murder William Shatner |
| 6 10 15 Super Eight Documentary film by |

Local Radio

| |
|-----------------------------|
| KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln |
| KFDR (240 AM)—Lincoln |
| KLJN (1400)—Lincoln |
| KLMS (1480 NBC)—Lincoln |
| KFAB (1110 NBC)—Lincoln |
| WOW (590 AM)—Omaha |
| FM RADIO |
| KFMQ (101 mHz)—Lincoln |
| KHAT (106.3 mHz)—Lincoln |
| KLIN-FM (107.3 mHz)—Lincoln |
| KRNU (90.3 mHz)—Lincoln |
| KCCV (91.3 mHz)—Lincoln |
| KWHG (102.7 AFM)—Lincoln |
| KFAB-FM (99.9 mHz)—Omaha |
| KFMX (92.3 mHz)—Omaha |
| KOWH-FM (94.1 AFM)—Omaha |

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Valleott, Jay Alan | 23 |
| Masek, Jeanne Marie | 22 |
| Burton, Max Dewaine | 19 |
| 3019 Holdrege | 19 |
| Goddard, Deborah Anne | 18 |
| 3045 Stars | 18 |
| Myers, Richard Lee | 27 |
| Ogallala | 27 |
| Fox, Carlene Marie | 25 |
| 3810 No. 44th | 25 |
| Hoelscher, Robert Allen | 23 |
| 1215 Arapahoe | 23 |
| Warholoski, Lois Ann | 21 |
| Columbus | 21 |
| Meyer, Larry Lee | 21 |
| Humboldt | 21 |
| Wollenburg, Carol Ann | 21 |
| Dewitt | 21 |
| Kendrick, William Francis | 34 |
| 2324 No. 33rd | 34 |
| Vandeveeter, Donna Raye | 25 |
| 2310 Garfield | 25 |
| Krupicka, Larry Alfred | 25 |
| 2110 E. Van Dorn | 25 |
| Breeding, Debora Kay | 22 |
| 2426 C | 22 |
| Samples, Gary Lee | 22 |
| 580 No. 25th | 22 |
| Zabel, Linda Sue | 22 |
| 1721 So. 12th | 22 |
| Hepburn, Robert Geoffrey | 22 |
| Montreal | 22 |
| Quebec | 22 |
| Canada | 26 |
| Huffman, Mary Jane | 22 |
| Budzinski, Michael James | 23 |
| 2261 Holdrege | 23 |
| Rohman, Kathy Jean | 20 |
| 649 So. 18th | 20 |
| Hindera, Thomas Jerome | 29 |
| 2505 Scott | 29 |
| Volker, Linda Irene | 21 |
| 314 So. 12th | 21 |
| Frank, David James | 19 |
| 7540 Starr | 19 |
| Stewart, LeEllen | 20 |
| Pender | 20 |

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

| | |
|---|--|
| Johnson, Mary Elizabeth | 1966 |
| petitioner, and Joseph Winnett Jr. | married Nov. 5, 1966, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, ask support. |
| Cress, Donna Jean | 1963 |
| and Donald Foster | married May 28, 1963, in Walton, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony. |
| Pitzer, Lucy D. | 1963 |
| petitioner, and Howard H. | married Nov. 27, 1971, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous name of |
| Wintle, Bruce D. | 1963 |
| 47th, violating stop sign, fined \$30. | driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. |
| Wendling, Wendell E. | 1963 |
| of 1812 So. 26th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. | Chapin, Barbara J., of 5301 Madison, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. |
| Trohlar, Robert | 1963 |
| of 7321 Plate, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. | Burchess, Charles L., of 6742 Starr, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. |
| Emery, Ruth A. | 1963 |
| of 2626 Knottingham, violating auto signal, fined \$25. | Nolte, Betty M., of 1610 W. Manor, backing without safety, fined \$25. |
| Hanneman, David R. | 1963 |
| of 1527 Sioux, speeding (40-25), fined \$25. | Shade, Michael Allen, no age or address given, resisting arrest, fined \$50 and sentenced to five days in jail. |
| Stith, Hazel M. | 1963 |
| of 342 No. 68th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. | Burchess, Charles L., of 6742 Starr, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. |
| Truhlar, Robert | 1963 |
| of 7321 Plate, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. | Emery, Ruth A., of 2626 Knottingham, violating auto signal, fined \$25. |
| Emerson, Ruth | 1963 |
| of 1503 Harrison, fictitious number of plates, fined \$25. | Stith, Hazel M., of 342 No. 68th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25. |
| Coffman, Jadelyn S. | 1963 |
| of 4025 Pace, violation stop sign, fined \$35. | Truhlar, Robert, of 7321 Plate, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. |

MUNICIPAL COURT

| |
|---|
| Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more. jail sentence imposed or probation is granted. |
| City Cases |
| Sherard, Melody Ann, of 4000 Cornhusker, stealing goods, fined \$60. |
| Balthazar, Gary L., of 2501 N. |
| Ray, Charles D., of 714 So. 17th, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, refusing chemical test, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months on each count. |

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital Sons

Burchess — Mr. and Mrs.

Charles III (Sharon Kent), 2718

No. 49th, May 20.

FINE CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| DINNER PLATES ONLY \$39¢ EACH | 4 SOUP BOWLS SAVE 50¢ each |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|

Next week, bread & butter plates. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight for only \$15.60

Swift's Premium Skinless Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Frankfurter or Sandwich Rolls Jane Parker Pkg. of 12 **33¢**
With Coupon Below

Florida Fancy Full Ears Sweet Corn 5 For 49¢
California Valencia, 138-Sizes Sunkist Oranges 20 For 88¢

Cucumbers
Green Peppers, Red Radishes 1-lb. Bag
Avocados 35-Size

Mix or Match
4 FOR \$1.00

Deluxe French, Thousand Island, Russian or Italian Wishbone Dressing 16-oz. Blt. 49¢
Regular or Crunchy Peter Pan Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar 59¢

A&P Vegetables
Sliced Carrots 16-oz., Mixed Vegetables 16-oz.,
Mixed Size Peas 17-oz., Spinach 16-oz.,
Cut Green Beans 16-oz., Sliced Potatoes 16-oz.,
Golden Corn, Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17-oz.,
or Iona Tomatoes 16-oz.

5 99¢
Cans Mix or Match

VALUABLE 62¢ COUPON
Butternut Coffee 3 Lbs. Can \$2.29
With Coupon (Reg. \$2.91)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 VC 40

VALUABLE 10¢ COUPON
Sandwich Buns or Frankfurter Buns Pkg. of 12 33¢
With Coupon (Reg. 43¢)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 APC 10

VALUABLE 49¢ COUPON
Lipton Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar 79¢
With Coupon (Reg. \$1.28)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 APC 49

VALUABLE 16¢ COUPON
Charmin Bath Tissue 4 650 1-Ply Sheets Roll \$29¢
Pkg. Choice of Colors
With Coupon (Reg. 45¢)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 VC 4

Semi Boneless Hams Regal Cooked Halves \$1.39 lb.
Cooked Hams Shank Half or Butt Portion 75¢ lb. Shank Portion 85¢ lb.
Butt Half 85¢ lb. Whole Ham 79¢ lb. **65¢** lb.
17-22-Lb. Size Center Slices \$1.39 lb.
Weeeeeo! Save

Fresh Boneless Beef Brisket 10.9 lb. Whole
Weeeeeo! Save

Boneless Ham Super Right Cooked Whole or Half
Hormel Cure 81 Ham Boneless Whole or Half
Sliced Slab Bacon No Rind
Cold Cuts Super Right Sliced Bologna Spiced Luncheon or Olive Loaf
H & G Whiting (5-lb. Box \$2.39)
Shrimp Cocktail Cap'n John's Sea Brand
Shrimp Pieces Breaded

Boneless Roasts Bottom Round or Sirloin Tip
Top Round Boneless Roast
Eye of Round Boneless Roast
Round Bone Swiss Steak
Boneless Steaks Top Round or Sirloin Tip
Pork Loin Roast Rib Half
Pork Loin Roast Loin Half

Produce Department Specials!

Charleston Greys 16-Lb. Average
Watermelons Quart Box **59¢** Handi Whip A&P Frozen Dessert Topping 9-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

See Our Selection of
Memorial Day Flowers
Chrysanthemums Assorted Colors 6-Inch Pot **24.9** Each
Weeeeeo! Save

Reynolds Wrap 18" x 25' Roll **25¢** Weeeeeo! Save

Lawn & Garden

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Fertilizer Oxford Park 20-10-5 Formula | 22-lb. Bag \$1.99 |
| Cow or Sheep Compost | 50-lb. Bag \$1.99 |
| Black Peat For Garden or Lawn | 50-lb. Bag 98¢ |
| Top Soil For Garden or Lawn | 50-lb. Bag 98¢ |

Hickory River Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag **89¢**
With Coupon at Right

Plochman Mustard 10 1/2-oz. Blt. **25¢**
Meadow Gold, Choice of Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **79¢**
Shasta, Regular or Diet Canned Pop 6 12-oz. Cans **59¢**
With Coupon at Right

HEINZ BBQ Sauce 26-oz. Blt. **59¢**
HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE MILD

Kitty Clover Twin Pack Potato Chips 9-oz., Barbecue Potato Chips 9-oz., or Cornies 13-oz.
Your Choice Bag **59¢**

Coca Cola 8 Pack 16-oz. Blts. **59¢** LIMIT 3
Plus Deposit

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
10 A.M. till 6 P.M.

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Prices Good Thru Monday, May 28, 1973

Boneless Roast Chuck **\$1.29** lb.
Chuck Steaks Blade Cut **99¢** lb.

A&P Cashews 6-oz. Bag or Spanish Peanuts A&P, 13-oz. Salted Can **59¢**
Libby's Frozen Lemonade 8 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Dill Pickles Whole or Hamburger Slices Pilgrim Farm Plain or Kosher
Quart Jar **43¢**
Pilgrim Farm Sweet Pickles 32-oz. Jar **59¢**

Hamburger Relish or Sweet or Hot Dog Paramount 10-oz. Jars **3 * 1.00**
Mix or Match

Pork & Beans 7 Sultana 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Campbell's Pork and Beans 6 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

VALUABLE 16¢ COUPON
Shasta Reg. or Diet 6 12-oz. Cans **59¢**
With Coupon (Reg. 8.99)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 APC 16

VALUABLE 30¢ COUPON
Charcoal Briquets 20-lb. Bag **89¢**
Hickory River Brand
With Coupon (Reg. \$1.19)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 APC 30

VALUABLE 25¢ COUPON
Liquid Plumr Drain Opener 32-oz. Blt. **49¢**
With Coupon (Reg. 76¢)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 VC 15

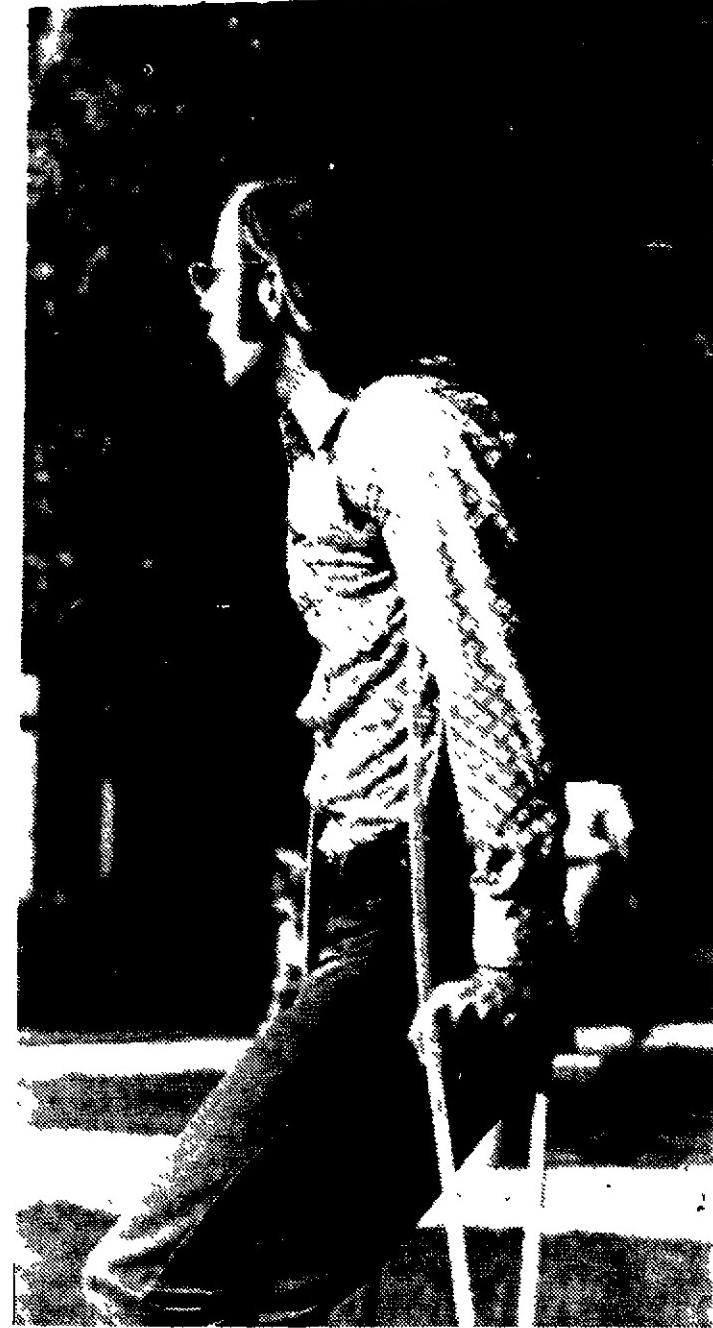
VALUABLE 17¢ COUPON
Dream Whip Dessert Topping 4-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
With Coupon (Reg. 46¢)
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Good Only at A&P WEO
Coupon Subject To Applicable Sales Taxes
Void After May 28, 1973 VC 10



BOY SCOUT KNAKSACK . . . hauled out of mothballs.



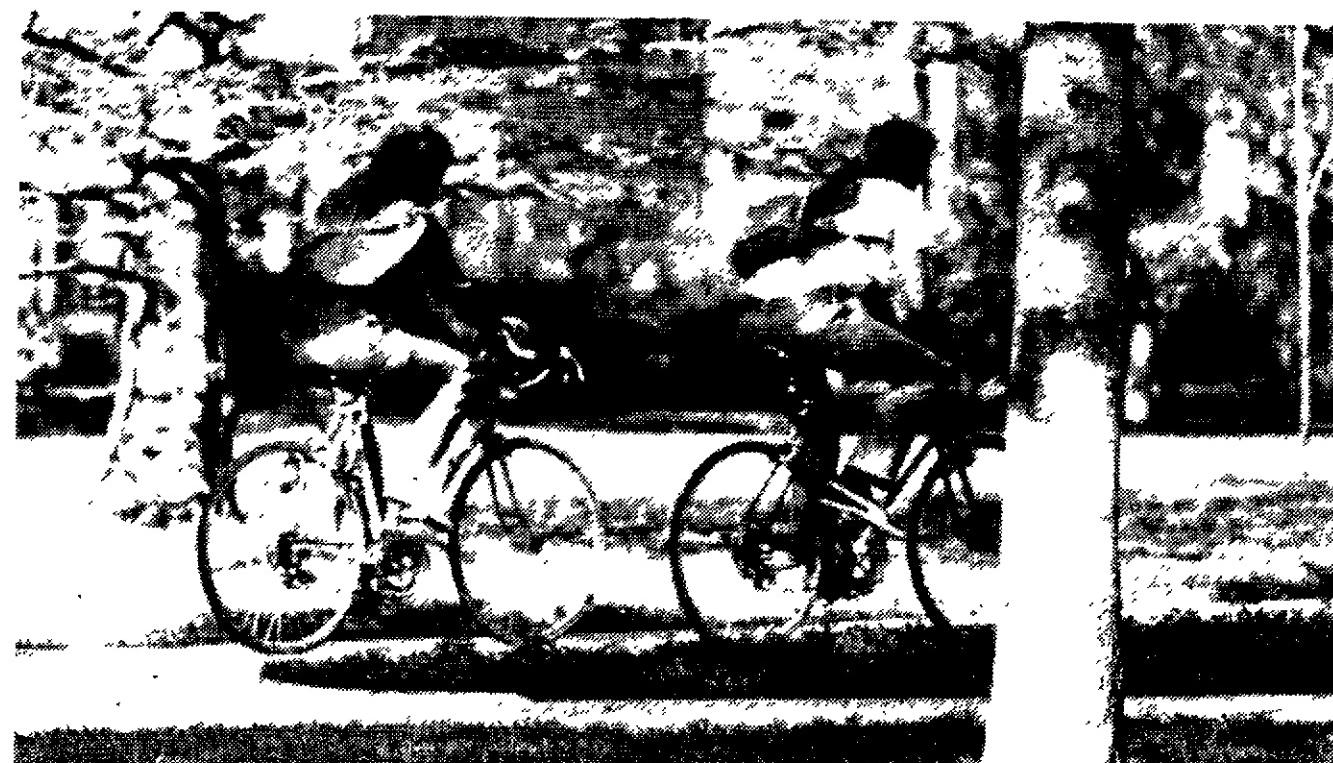
STRAPS FLING . . . in spring's upswing.



A THIRD HAND? . . . who needs it?

Toting—And Eyeballing

Photos By
NICK PARTSCH
And RANDY
HAMPTON



NO BASKET NECESSARY . . . backpacks are functional for bikers.

The idea's as old as the mailman, based on the notion that the back is stronger than the arm — when used in conjunction with the head.

Scurrying or sauntering, lolling or loping, the backpackers are everywhere in Lincoln.

Gone are the days of the briefcase or the armful of loose books on campus (No allowing for hand-holding or cycling there, in spring's surprise . . .)

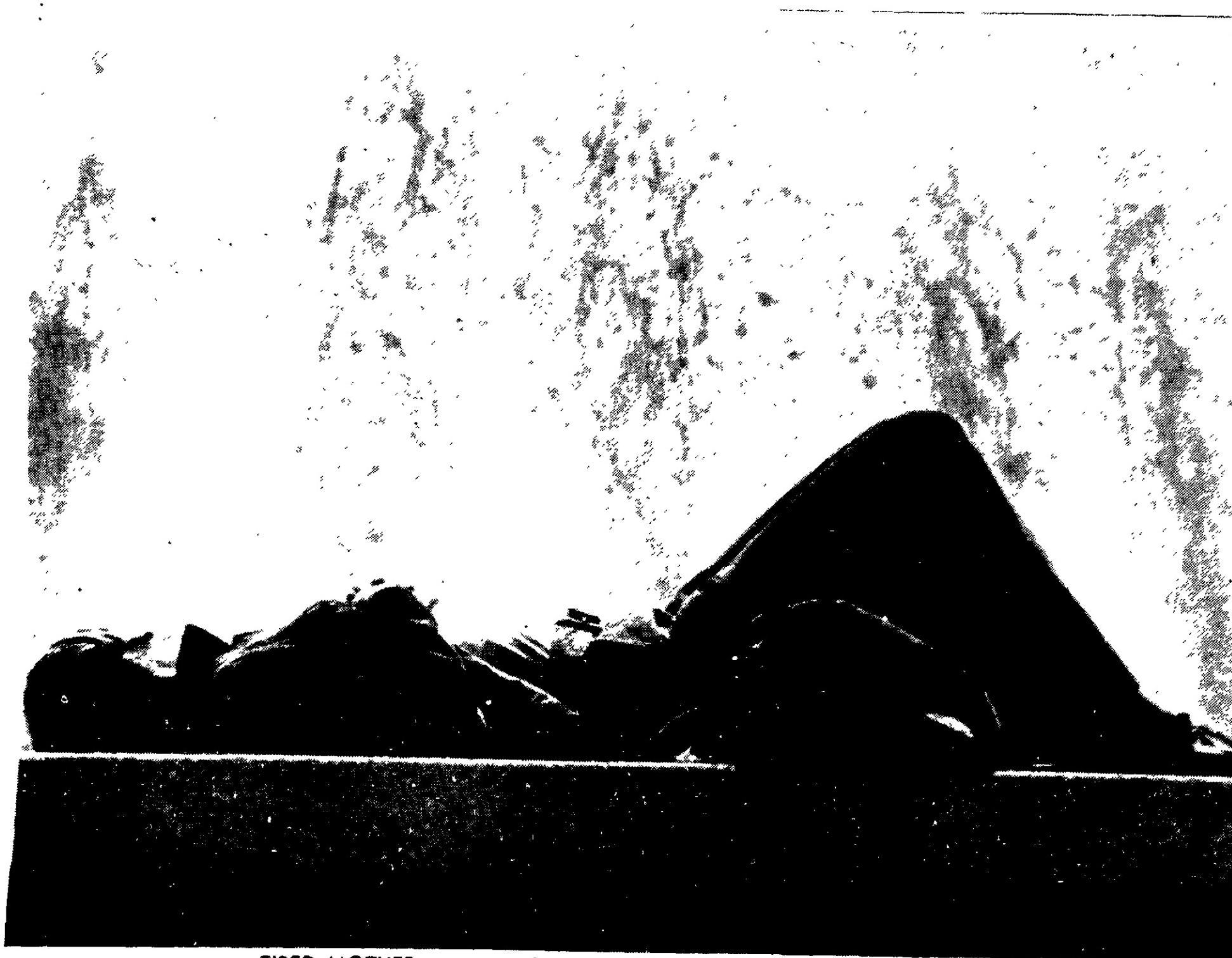
Robert S. S. Baden-Powell probably didn't anticipate the strapping following of canvas today when he founded the Boy Scouts. Packs with the BSA seal are as prevalent as game bags, home-mades and the new-fangled ready-mades, designed for

back-strapping or shoulder-slinging.

The bags solving the tote problem come multi-colored and drab, flat and thick, ringed and plain, long and short. All that somehow defies their owners. Little girls heft giant packs, big men easily bear mini-packs.

For the weak, the indispensed and the cyclist, backpacks are just plain functional.

But the mystique remains. What's inside them? Rather than intrude on that bit of privacy, the intrigue about the various contents will have to remain, only the shapes suggesting books or apples, bundled-up raincoats or tomorrow's socks.



TIRED MOTHER . . . eases in some winks to the fountain's shush.



BALANCE

contents remain a mystery

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Star Sports Editor

College Degree A Requirement

Omaha—The Nebraska State Racing Commission doesn't include a college degree among its list of requirements a thoroughbred trainer must meet before obtaining a license.

But in the case of Larry (Butch) Staroscik, if he didn't have a college sheepskin, he wouldn't be sending Larry Leroy to the post in Thursday's \$10,000-added Good Neighbor Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Larry Leroy, winner of four of five starts this year, including the \$10,000 Inaugural Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben, is the top thoroughbred in the Staroscik-trained public stable of 21 thoroughbreds.

But if Staroscik hadn't obtained a Pharmacy Degree from the University of Nebraska in 1965, he wouldn't be at Ak-Sar-Ben or any other race track—not as a trainer, at least.

"My father didn't mind me training horses in the summer as long as I was going to college the rest of the year," Staroscik explains. "But he wouldn't have let me train if I didn't go to school."

He got his start in the training of race horses by working with his grandfather, Robert Stilinger.

Two Top 2-Year-Olds

In addition to Larry Leroy, Staroscik has in his stable Great Commander and two top 2-year-olds, King Ody and Cowboy Cascio.

The Cascio stable of Omaha is his best account with seven horses.

The Columbus native started training on his own in 1966 with a stable of seven, including four for Bill Wiggins of Columbus and two of his own, Prince Kem and Belinda's King.

Staroscik is one Nebraska native with no thoughts of leaving Nebraska.

He doesn't dream at nights of saddling horses in more glamorous areas such as Florida, California, Maryland or New York.

He stays with the Nebraska circuit from Grand Island's Fonner Park through the Atokad meeting at South Sioux City.

Owners Want To Watch

"The people I train for like to watch their horses run," the 29-year-old graduate of Columbus St. Bonaventure explains.

"And as long as I'm training for them and they want to see their horses run, I'm content to stay in Nebraska."

Since obtaining his degree, Staroscik has practiced pharmacy a sum total of two weeks at an Omaha hospital, but the lure of the backstretch brought him back to the race track.

"I may use the degree some day," he points out, "If the racing business starts going bad for me, if I can't come up with the good horses."

"But it all depends on how things go at the track. What I learned in Pharmacy College has been helpful in training from a medication standpoint."

It also has been helpful from another standpoint—it got his father to let him hang around the barns as a youngster.

Dean's Appearance Causes Nostalgia

NEW YORK (AP) — Dizzy Dean whopped up a lot of nostalgia during his guest appearance for the season's first nationally-televisioned Monday night baseball game, but Howard Cosell is expected to stir up controversy when he takes his turn in the NBC broadcast booth June 25.

Dean, who moved about 500 far-flung fans to telephone or send him telegrams, inaugurated a series of 15 games studded with guest stars joining regular sportscasters Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek.

"The calls and telegrams started coming in during the second inning," said an NBC spokesman. "By the time the game ended, there must have been 400 or 500 of them, all favorable. Dizzy was visibly moved."

Will Howard Cosell, the caustic commentator from rival ABC, spoil baseball the way many irate fans think he has ruined pro football with rambling reminiscences while key plays are in the works?

"I think perhaps that baseball is a different kind of broadcast that lends itself to interruptions," said Chet Simons, manager of NBC Sports. "The two games are completely different, and I think people just might enjoy him."

"He's outspoken and out-spoken about anything you want him to be."

Sad Cosell: "I look forward to working with Kurt Gowdy, and Bowie Kuhn, though I've been highly critical of the absence of change in baseball through the years. But I'm not going on there to tear baseball apart. I'll tell it like it is, and tell stories too."

Sports Menu

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.

Friday

GOLF — Nebraska Cup Matches, Lincoln Country Club, 9 a.m.
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL — Indianapolis at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7 p.m.

Conteh Wins Titles

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John Conteh, European light heavyweight champion, scored a 15-round decision over fellow Briton Chris Finnegan Thursday night and won Finnegan's British and Commonwealth titles

NO-HITTER TO SHIELDS LINE Blanks Rummel, 2-0

Wednesday, May 23, 1973 The Lincoln Star 41

Ben's Whiz Victor

Omaha — Ben's Whiz, a 4-year-old bay colt, won the feature race here Tuesday afternoon at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Entries, page 42.

Tuesday's Results

First race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:34-3

Burgundy Street (Ecoffey) .. 11 60 6 20 4.20

Hot Shot (Long) .. 30 80 17.00

Pioneer's Choice (Chandler) .. 17 60

Allison Get in Gear, Call Me Kitten, Mr. Blair, Little Sac, French Whirl, Husker Hero, Whirr A Chip, Husker Ace, Toplan's Get ..

Second race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds, \$3,500-\$4,000 claiming, 1 1/16 miles, T-1:50-5.

Preservation (Farrington) .. 35 60 12 40 7.40

Bold Gains (Ecoffey) .. 15 80 8.40

Cresty Pose .. 4.80

Alise ran: Affluent Miss, Last Shadow, Savage Hunter, Wann Bomber, Ragged's Mission, Errands, Circle Bee White, Hawaiian, Blue Double (10-7)-\$260.40

Third race, purse \$3,500, 2-year-old maiden fillies, 4 1/2 furlongs, T-1:31-5.

(Pringle) .. 3 80 2.40

Highest Heels (McBride) .. 3 60 3.40

Flirt (Lively) .. 4.00

Also ran: Troubles' Fool, Bold Pet, Etapear, McGregor, Encelia, Sewanee, Allie Belago, No Tigress, Chock Dee, Rose's Reward ..

Fourth race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-old Nebraska-bred, \$4,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:34-4.

Quiet Reign (Burgos) .. 18 80 8.20 5.00

Prints of Gray .. 6 20 4.20

Padre Jon (Lively) .. 3.60

Also ran: Ole Kim, Darren's Dog, Sassy, Marty, D. W. Avenue, Marine Caper, Sturdy, Dab, Wondering Wind, Huber's Boy, Count Quick ..

Fifth race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds, \$3,000-\$4,000 claiming, 1 1/8 miles, T-1:35.5.

Ellie's Winony (Reeves) .. 11 60 6.80 4.20

Officer (Long) .. 21 60 17.40

Crack Shot (Baxter) .. 10.60

Alison: Pack of Gems, Wiltie Delivers, E. Effie, Tsuluk, Be Gorgeous, Keily Blue, White Sulphur, South Empire, N Flated ..

Exacta (7-1)-\$366.60

Sixth race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-olds, \$10,000-\$12,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:34-5.

Airide Jr (Pettigrew) .. 44 60 16 80 10.60

Grand Charger (Lewis) .. 16 80 7.80

Also ran: Alone Man, Mr. A. L. B., Mr. Big, Mr. Swings Dutchess, Alman, Lightning Heels, Naga's Gentleman, Hustle Your Bustle ..

Seventh race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds, \$2,500 allowance, mile & 10 yards, T-1:45-4.

Ben's Whiz (Peterson) .. 8 20 5.40 3.40

Mambro (Powell) .. 11 80 5.80

Mita Silver Dancer .. 5.00

Also ran: Wild Wink, Old Thunder, After Dark, Swinging Dutches, Alman, Lightning Heels, Naga's Gentleman, Hustle Your Bustle ..

Eighth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, 1 1/16 miles, T-1:47-2/5.

Tommo (Moyers) .. 28 60 10 20 7.40

Queen Marie (Cravets) ..

Eleventh Dawn (Lewis) .. 14 40 7.20

After Dark (Out) ..

Accordingly, Floral Design, Nimble Vet, Scouting Home, Serp Phade, Mr. Jays Jet ..

Ninth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds, \$2,500 claiming, mile & 10 yards, T-1:43-4.

Z Irish Lover (Engle) .. 14.00 5.40 4.00

Great Digger (Peterson) .. 8 20 5.20

Rovin Beau .. 7.00

Also ran: Toms Princess, Banquet, Soul Coaxing, Mick Doon, Claremont, Crafty Boy Jane, Golden Deed, Take A Trip ..

Exacta (6-5)-\$127.50

Mutuel Handie-\$739.36



FRAZIER, MAHOVLICH HONORED

Walt Frazier, left, of the New York Knicks and Frank Mahovlich of the Montreal Canadiens exchange congratulations after receiving Life Saver of the Month Trophies in New York for professional excellence.

Alternate Car Ousted From Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The U.S. Auto Club Tuesday disqualified the first alternate car for next Monday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race and fined the Champ Carr racing team \$1,000 for "attempting to misrepresent" the car as another racer.

The USAC acted on the recommendation of Harlan Fenger, chief steward at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Dick King, USAC's director of competition, said the Champ Carr team also must post a \$5,000 cash bond to be held through the 1973 championship season. King said the bond would be returned "if there is no further attempt at misrepresentation."

USAC officials previously had said somebody in the Champ Carr organization switched serial numbers, pretending that No. 34 was really No. 31, a number assigned to a car which arrived at the track only last Wednesday

and would have had to be assembled before it could try for a qualification.

Officials said Champ Carr personnel apparently believed No. 34, qualified by Posey, would be "bumped" anyway, as it even-

tually was.

Other activity at the Speedway consisted of drivers and crews getting ready for carburetor tests Thursday, the final dress rehearsal before Monday's annual Memorial Day classic.

Fenger suggested to King that he impose "further penalties" which under the circumstances may in his opinion be just and proper."

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and would have had to be assembled before it could try for a qualification.

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lasted.

Jack McCormack, the chief mechanic for the team, was fined \$250 and placed on probation for one year.

A car driven by Tom Bigelow was elevated to the first alternate spot and will make the race if one of the 33 fastest qualified cars fails to start. A car driven by Jim Hurtubise is now the second alternate.

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A car driven by Tom Bigelow was elevated to the first alternate spot and

Williams' Heroics Aid Cleveland's 5-3 Win

By the Associated Press

Walt Williams daring base-running against Baltimore helped Cleveland score a 5-3 American League victory Tuesday night.

Williams singled with two out in the ninth inning, stole second, then came around to score the tie-breaking run on two wild pitches.

In other American League games, Milwaukee staged a ninth inning rally and beat Boston 4-2, designated hitter Jim Ray Hart continued his hitting rampage during the Yankees' 72 victory over Detroit, Stan Bahnsen pitched a three-hitter in the Chicago White Sox' 6-2 victory over California, and Minnesota withstood two homers by John Mayberry and defeated Kansas City 8-7.

AU Reports Officer Change

Mrs. Max Hester, recently re-elected president of the Midwestern Association of AU, which includes all of Nebraska and part of western Iowa, has announced a change in the secretary-treasurer and registration chairman for the organization.

The new secretary is William B. Shaneyfelt Jr. of Grand Island while his wife Sandy takes over the job of registration.

They can be contacted at PO Box 1522 in Grand Island regarding meet sanctions or obtaining AU membership for individual athletes.

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Star Selections

1-Boldfaced Hacken Be A Song
2-Peter Wolfe Speed To Space Kid
Phillips
3-Counters Reigh Evening Service
Sturges
4-Readers Prince Speedy Recovery,
Vaccination Note
The Planner Moon Khal Jastepat
5-Nate French Settler
Intense Action
7-Swift Capture El Fakir Kalorus
8-EXCELLO, Cherrington Drive
Underdog
9-Sea Art Mr Pockets Dotty & Alibi

Wednesday's Entries

POST TIME 4 P.M.

First Race, purse \$3,000, claiming \$2,500, Four Year Olds and Up, Six Furlooms

1-Hope No Boy
Hannigan Again (Pettinger) 119
Sailing Day (Pawell) 111
Arctic Bunny (Mercier) 116
Boris (Peterson) 116
Swirkopf (Schoepf) 116
Be A Song (Swifter) 116
Severick (Hill) 116
Whirlwind (Eccoffey) 116
Epanixot (McBride) 116
Mr. Joe S (Houghton) 116
Nest Supreme (Reigh) 116
All Star Jack (Hancock) 116
Date (King) 113 Folie Vee (Meier) 116
Me Go (Calderon) 113 Leto Francis (No Boy) 108 King Duke (Pawell) 116
Second Race, Purse \$3,000, claiming \$2,500, Three Year Olds, Six Furlooms
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Dana, NWU Dominate Baseball Statistics

Co-champions Dana and Nebraska Wesleyan dominated the final Nebraska Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference baseball statistics.

Dana's Steve Wotrock had the top batting average (.408), led in triples (six) and doubles (nine). Dana's Mike Urdahl led in home runs (seven) and RBI (34).

NWU's Steve Pratt was the best base stealer with 15 thefts. The Plainsmen's Larry Abel, Al Kuzma and Jack Ball were the conference's best pitchers.

Team Standings

| | Conf | All |
|-----------|------|-----|
| NWU | 8 | 10 |
| Dana | 8 | 15 |
| Concordia | 7 | 10 |
| Midland | 4 | 6 |
| Hastings | 3 | 3 |
| Doane | 1 | 2 |

Batting Averages

| | AB | Ave |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| Steve Wotrock, Dana | 50 | .408 |
| Steve Pratt, NWU | 93 | .382 |
| Tom Wieman, Concordia | 65 | .355 |
| Gene Beckman, Midland | 91 | .333 |
| Mike Urdahl, Dana | 116 | .313 |
| Gary Bott, Dana | 104 | .304 |
| Tom Parminster, NWU | 76 | .292 |
| Mark Tauscher, Conc | 66 | .285 |
| Gary Fazlollah, Conc | 30 | .233 |
| Mark Weber, Conc | 74 | .234 |
| Mark Tauscher, Conc | 60 | .217 |
| Jeff Kuzma, NWU | 91 | .217 |
| Mike Giovannini, Dana | 61 | .211 |
| Joel Eskelsen, Dana | 78 | .208 |

Home Runs

| | HR |
|-----------------------|----|
| Mike Urdahl, Dana | 7 |
| Bob Blake, NWU | 23 |
| Tom Wieman, Concordia | 21 |
| Mark Tauscher, Conc | 21 |
| Steve Wotrock, Dana | 30 |
| Gary Bott, Dana | 31 |
| Mark Tauscher, Conc | 21 |
| Jeff Kuzma, NWU | 21 |
| Tom Parminster, NWU | 27 |

| | Trips | G | T | Concordia | Midland | Doane—no report— | Team Fielding | Ave | E | PO | A |
|---------------------|-------|---|----|-----------|---------|------------------|---------------|------|------|----|-----|
| Steve Wotrock, Dana | 21 | 9 | 21 | 10 | 10 | 103 | 131 | 6.58 | 6.20 | 83 | 101 |
| Mark Mueller, Co | 22 | 3 | 22 | 3 | 23 | 929 | 60 | 542 | 219 | | |
| Bill Boller, Doane | 22 | 3 | 22 | 3 | 23 | 903 | 59 | 400 | 150 | | |
| Rick Grill, NWU | 32 | 3 | 32 | 3 | 32 | 897 | 68 | 416 | 228 | | |
| Mike Urdahl, Dana | 32 | 3 | 32 | 3 | 32 | 896 | 103 | 631 | 259 | | |
| Hastings—no report— | | | | | | | | | | | |

| | Runs Batted In | G | RBI |
|--------------------------|----------------|----|-----|
| Mike Urdahl, Dana | 32 | 34 | 32 |
| Tom Wieman, Concordia | 21 | 29 | 21 |
| Gary Bott, Dana | 31 | 27 | 31 |
| R. Stephenson, NWU | 29 | 26 | 29 |
| Steve Wotrock, Dana | 31 | 23 | 31 |
| Bob Blake, NWU | 22 | 21 | 22 |
| Jerry Wilson, Dana | 21 | 19 | 21 |
| Mike Teuscher, Concordia | 27 | 19 | 27 |
| Mark Mueller, Concordia | 25 | 16 | 25 |
| Stolen Bases | 21 | 15 | 21 |

Webb Found Guilty, Fined

By Associated Press
Karl Webb, football and track standout at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been fined \$150 and assessed court costs of \$14 for possession of marijuanna.

A six-member Lancaster County Court jury took less than two hours Monday to return a guilty verdict following a trial, which began last Thursday but was recessed Friday to allow Webb to compete in the Big Eight track meet in Manhattan, Kan.

Webb, 21, was charged after police visited his Lincoln apartment last Nov. 28 and reported finding an unsmoked marijuana cigarette under a couch, and other traces of the substance.

In the same connection, the other Nebraska football players, Bill Olds, 21, and Ralph Powell, 21, were charged with visiting a place where a controlled substance was being used. A jury was being chosen this week to hear their trials.

Kid Putters Tryouts Set

Boys and girls aged 10-12, are invited to tryouts for "Junior Putters" at the new Putt-Putt golf course Wednesday through Saturday at 4 p.m.

Six teams, with 12 players each will be formed from the top qualifiers for summerlong league play.

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Wednesday, May 23, 1973

Market Clings To Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a roller-coaster ride Tuesday and emerged clinging to its first gain in five sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared, sank, then soared and sank again to finish at 892.46, up 5.95 after having been as much as 13 points ahead earlier.

Advancing issues recorded a relatively modest 858-to-646 edge over those declining as 18.02 million shares changed hands in the second busy day in a row on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said technical reaction to the market's extensive recent weakness supplied a good part of the upward pressure while concern lingered about inflation, the dollar and the Watergate case.

Disclosure that President Nixon would make a statement on Watergate came after the market closed.

Manown Kisor at Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtis traced the market's see-saw behavior to investor uncertainty about Watergate.

It was a continuation of the kind of nervous and uncertain market we've had for some three months now," he noted.

Mutual Funds

New York — For Equity F 8.18

lowing is a list of Fairfield 7.83 8.56

bid and asked prr Fm Br 9.49 9.39

Funds as quoted by FIDELITY GROUP

— Deb deb 8.18 10.03

Tuesday Capital 11.02 12.03

Bid Ask C \$55 30 30 7.62

ADMIRALTY Dest 5.68

Growth 4.27 4.68 Essex 9.2

Income 3.72 4.06 Evert 10.60 11.58

Inves 1.66 1.75 F Fund 15.20 16.16

Aetna Fd 7.77 8.49 Salem F 3.89 4.25

Attifure 8.69 8.84 Trend 22.40 24.48

AGE Fd 4.73 5.00 FINANCIAL PROGRAMS

Allstate 1.61 1.62 F Fund 10.44 10.44

American Fd 10.14 10.44 F Fund 10.44 10.44

American Fd 4.50 4.92 Fin Ind 4.25 4.25

Amrcan R 5.61 5.61 Mtl Shrs 14.95 14.95

Am Div 9.55 10.45 Fin Ind 5.61 5.61

Am Edgy 4.25 4.66 Vent 3.74 4.06

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Confidence Vote Eyed By Terry

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—State Sen. Terry Carpenter promised Tuesday he will ask members of the legislature if they are afraid of him and if he is a detriment to the body.

Carpenter said that if 25 stand,

a majority, he will resign "and

come back to Scottsbluff."

Carpenter was responding to a statement made by Gov. J. J. Exon Monday who accused other senators of being afraid of Carpenter.

Their latest exchange stems from a Carpenter-sponsored bill that would have authorized the University of Nebraska to take over certain facilities and land that was owned by defunct Hiram Scott College. Exon vetoed the bill and the legislature was unable to override the veto.

Carpenter said the governor "never called me in to discuss the bill at anytime. He only called me in after he vetoed it."

Carpenter also defended his bill that would equalize the cost of transporting liquor in the state to licensees. At present the cost is less expensive to Omaha area dealers because most of the distributors are in Omaha.

Carpenter said Omaha dealers have an advantage. Carpenter, who owns an establishment that sells liquor in Terrytown, said it was not his own interest that prompted him to introduce the bill.

101 Cemeteries/Lots

WYUKA, Single grave space, to settle estate one-third of Missouri River lot. Write Mrs. R. S. Tracy, 1341 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 29

110 Funeral Directors

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591 12

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 12

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L 432-6535 14

Umberger-Sheaff

16

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 432-1225

6037 Havelock 466-2831 1

126 Business Opportunities

NEW LISTING IDEAL SUMMERTIME INVESTMENT

Low cost way to own your own business. This ice cream stand is located in Lincoln and in a nice residential area. Should be open today. Owner doesn't have time, and wants it sold. For more information call Dick Heaton, at 434-3984 or 434-3213 23

126 Business Opportunities

Booth Seed Co. Retail Store in downtown Crete, Nebr. is for sale. With or without Seed processing equipment. Bill Booth, 826-2943 24

Real estate classes now forming Nebraska School of Real Estate 489-7311 24

TRIPLE YOUR INVESTMENT FIRST YEAR

One of the northwes most successful speedreading schools will be interviewing for a summer motivated person to open a second school in Lincoln area. Full professional assistance will be provided to establish your academy. For additional information contact Triple Your Investment Speedreading Academy, 218 West 9th St. Casper, Wyoming, 82601 307-265-7152 25

Midway Cafe in Pawnee City. Doing good business. Priced to sell 402-852-4981 26

Bartender equipment on location Good parking. Inquire 1039 G between 11am & 3pm 27

For Sale — Drive-In Restaurant, priced to pay for itself in 3 mos or less 432-7810 29

135 Instruction

Beginner piano lessons, experienced instructor. Your home or mine 423-3994 30

Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of Exercise equipment & Saunas Roman Health Spa, 434-8271 31

McLeod's Tailor Specialized in women's A-1 Tailorations, remodeling 1026 P 432-5441 32

Reduce excess fluids with Fludex — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at your drugstore 33

132 Hobbies/Stamps/ Coins

Paying top price for silver coins and silver dollars 466-6703 27

142 Lost & Found

W-A-N-T-E-D INVENTIONS/IDEAS

Cash Sales for inventives possible. Write for free literature

IMPERIAL

2550 E Devon Ave., Suite 225, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, or phone Mr. Bell collect at 312-297-1750 28

143 Personals

PARKING

Convenient downtown, all day surface parking available now. 432-0105, Lincoln Terminal Co. 11

Hearing Aid — For use with eye-lenses. Used excellent condition, 434-7125 25

Sublease Available — Georgetown West, or more permanent good care of my apartment & furniture. 1 bedroom. Can arrange for 2 bedroom apartment. Please call 488-0400. Before 5pm. or 488-6558, after 5pm 26

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE

Relief for the pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis & everyday tension. Appointment 434-3235 26

Hi-Fi & Auto Tape player service & installation Team Electronics 435-2599

Bill pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 488-2891 27

Electrologist permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. Contact 1013 Sharp Edg 477-1702 28

Lovely wedding invitations, pastels, napkins, accessories, mints, many varieties 488-2288 29

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify Call Dave, 432-3352 30

Authorized representative. Electro-therapeutic Service. Roll, 1510 So 12th 477-1927 30

Reduce excess fluids with Fludex — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at your drugstore 31

144 Personals

DRIVEWAY PAINTING

Manufacture wants to establish new bicycle dealerships. First time of ferred in this area. Full factory training & investment \$2700-\$8000. Call 312-3994 31

COCKTAIL LOUNGE FOR SALE

Journal-Star Box 327 1

145 Personals

TONY'S

"O" St. Realtors 434-5988 25

BICYCLE DEALERSHIPS

All types wanted

Business or personal references

recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. Contact 1013 Sharp Edg 477-1702 28

Would the gentleman in the Chevy Impala stop and talk to my Bird at Rathbun? Route 9 on the 20th, please call 477-6663 29

Wanted — retired gentleman, single, in good health, as caretaker of office/apt building. Will provide apt in exchange. Good caretaker abilities. Reply to P.O. Box 63082 with personal qualifications 30

REST-RELAXATION Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharsi Mahesh Yogi provides deeper rest and relaxation. International Meditation Society will be offering an introductory lecture Wednesday, eve, 23rd at 8pm. Western Foundation, 16th & U 475-7164 31

24th & "A" Garage for rent, 423-6341, 477-3490 31

24th & "A" Garage for rent, 423-6341, 477-3490 31

All drives, patios, retaining walls, sidewalk, estimates & references 32

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322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Porch Sale Mist & furniture 2545 R St. Friday & Saturday all day. Household items some furniture \$835 L 26
Woo Sali — Porch Sale — Furniture depression windmills min. bid \$100. 2941 So 16 26
Marked down Garage Sale Wed 1pm 810 Old Gladstone 24
Estate Sale
Mr. Schmidt — Antiques, collectibles and furnishings 9 to 9 Sat. Urday noon to 9 Sunday & Monday 330 Woods Ave 13 blocks south of 26
Moving 2 wheel trailer refrigerators for Christmas or New Year. 14 in. 1 in. misc. 700 L 27
Thursday 9am-6pm Baby buggy infant seat baby swing baby clothes bikes tables desks misc. 620 Leavitt Ave 23

325 Sewing & Fabrics

36 hr repair service on most sewing machines. Sell us your machine or parts on our side! Capital Sewing 2733 No 434 0884 4
SEVERAL FORMICA SEWING MACHINE CABINETS Recently from Lincoln schools. All made to sell \$35-\$55 Singer Company 1112 O St 26

Sewing Machines — 35 used machines in portable consoles & knee hole desk. Many makes. See us for new & used. Call 435-5909 466-5554 24
Sewing & Repair all makes S&W & V-Mount Repair all makes

GOURLAY BROS 915 O St 432 1636 27C
1972 singer automatic zig zag. Demo unit model 558. Terms for information call 435-5809 467 12c
75% off & Sound 27C

ALLWAYS CASH Top cash paid for furniture appliances. TV's, tools, antiques. Pre-
household 467 1315 466 4554 24

Clearance of all remaining furniture & bedding 50% off manufacturers suggested prices. TEL-TV & APPLIANCES 2801 Cornhusker 467 7524 25C

Sale at Wanek's LARGEST SELECTION OF Name Brand Furniture, Carpet, Appliances. Color TV Stereo Nights 11-9 Sunday 11-6 30

All makes vacuum cleaners re-
paired. HOPKINS 114 No 14 432 1135 7

Used vacuums upright & tanks all
makes & models \$10 & up 469 8504 7

Cornhusker Hwy Auction 23-25 Cornhusker Hwy. Sale every Sun afternoon 2pm We buy sell trade. No sale too small to sell. Call 466 1844 ask for Bill 8C

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W Color & Furniture 11C

ACTION AUCTION CONSIGN YOUR household tools misc. for every Wed night auction ROCA NEB 435 7384

Speed Queen electric dryer ex-
tent condition \$75 477 4409 evenings 24

General Electric washer & dry-
er hardwater 475 9137 24

15,000 blu air conditioner used \$75 434 1313 826 238 Crete 25

Newer Frigidaire Electric stove good condition Phone 799 3488 after 5pm 25

NEW FURNITURE — WHOLE-
SALE PRICES. Now before the
price goes up. For information call 435 7112 either 524 14

Saving money on furniture — Buy di-
rect Gold Star 3701 Touzalin 26

New 1/2 — Best price in town. Gold
Star 3701 Touzalin 26

Carpeting — Hilo shag indoor out-
door. Save Gold Star 3701 Touzalin 26

New appliances — factory warranty —
save money Gold Star 3701 Touz-
alin 26

BARGAINS AT LIMINGS 2350 O 432 3151 25C

1 set of bunk beds good condition
467 1359 after 5pm 25

Large desk library table. Vito
the Tailor. Clothing items
items \$48 159 2100 So 60 26

Winstonehouse Continental soft clean-
ing 2 oven range regular price \$59
sale price \$49. Save \$10. In Copper
ton 26

Ladd & Gibson top of the line in Pop-
py Red. reg. price \$469 save \$10
pr. \$369

REDDISH BROS INC 601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 26C

Thrues. cream white desk bar
headboard high chair wheelchair 432 9156

draperies — lined — unlined — fac-
tory direct Gold star 3701 Touzalin 26

Refrigerators new — See us for new
Amana, Admiral, Monarch and Kiel
models. Many models and colors.
Over 50 choices from Sill on terms.
Carry your contract. We trade.

GOURLAY BROS 915 O St 432 1636 27C

Parsons sofa and electric over 40 to
choose from. Monarch, Kelvinator
& Oregon 27C

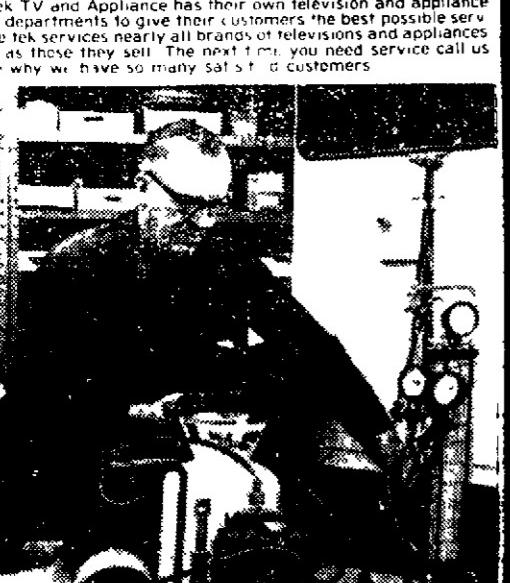
GOURLAY BROS 915 O St 432 1636 27C

Lincoln's Largest

TV & Appliance Store

Did You Know That . . .

Tele-Tek TV and Appliance has their own television and appliance service departments to give their customers the best possible service. Tele-Tek services nearly all brands of televisions and appliances as well as those they sell. The next time you need service call us and see why we have so many satisfied customers.



Tele-Tek has put it all together for you SERVICE from our service department. SELECTION from Lincoln's largest display. SAVINGS from our large volume method of merchandising. SATISFACTION because we guarantee what we sell will do what it is designed to do.

OPEN 9-9 Weekdays—Saturday 9-6
SUNDAYS 12-6
Ample free parking at our store

467-2524

2801 Cornhusker

328 Home Furnishings

Appliances used — Speed Queen matching pair electric dryers & electric 150 Nordy. Maytag automatic Speed Queen gas dryer. Re-possessed Speed Queen electric dryer used. Speed Queen electric dryer used. Speed Queen and Maytag New single & double drain tubs GOURLAY BROS 915 O St 432 1636 27C

Brown davenport walnut end tables & coffee table. 2 window air conditioners 488 6329 28

1384 South 23 St — Liquidation of household merchandise owner 26

43 sq yds carpet with pattern Blue green swirl pattern 489 5653 28

All new 30 inch stove GE refrigerator. Tristar model couch & recliner. 2 door sofa. Spacemaker used dinette set. call 791 5589 no calls after 6pm 23

MRS. HAZEL WART OWNER

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 600 Anderson Blvd Tel 435-4433 23c

1973 SINGER SUPER

1/2 yrs old makes buttonholes monograms & much more \$36 cash deposit. Many more info for information call 477 8226 Sell & Sound 20c

Maple Colonial dining room set with 2 leaves 1 chairs 1 round table 24

42" round table 11 x 11 x 30" 24

NYLON CARPET LIKE NEW Sun gold 18 ft x 13 1/2 ft. 6 ft x 6 ft. Cleared off 12 ft x 11 ft 13" 24

20' x 20' 10' x 10' 8' x 8' 6' x 6' 4' x 4' 24

CHAIR LINK FENCING 24

24 in gauge fabric, top rail, line posts & fittings, only 7¢ per linear foot. 10' 8' 6' 4' 2' gate extra 24

Horseshoe base 2' 10' 8' 6' 4' 2' 24

PAULEY LUMBER 945 So 27 435-3215 29c

PAULEY LUMBER 945 So 27 435-3215 29c

RAIL FENCING 10 ft long hand split red cedar rail, easy to install 2 rail section with 3 rail section for 3 rail section only 24

CHAIN LINK FENCING 24

24 in gauge fabric, top rail, line posts & fittings, only 7¢ per linear foot. 10' 8' 6' 4' 2' gate extra 24

PAULEY LUMBER 945 So 27 435-3215 29c

WOOD ROSE TRELLIS 24

Several styles to beautify your home priced from \$34 each 24

FLAG POLE SET 24

17 ft tall pole & beautiful 50 star. 3 ft 2' 6" 1' 1" 1' 7" 24

PAULEY LUMBER 945 So 27 435-3215 29c

PAULEY LUMBER 945 So 27 435-3215 29c

WILL BUY CAMERAS, lenses, enlargers and dark room equipment 435-5268 24

FREE FORD MOWER 24

Buy any Ford tractor, lawn tractor and receive the rotary mower attachments free of charge. Starting as low as \$395. 36 months to pay on Ford plus 10% holds this special until 24

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR 24

We service what we sell 641 West South St 24

2 riding lawn mowers 1 new, 1 used 11 1/2" 24

Hand push mowers \$3.50 4140 Page Blvd 24

Lawn green airator 39 inches wide, wide 24

Spikes shredder bagger, 6 hp, 587 50 489-2339 24

1hp electric start riding mower 5285 435-4316 24

336 Machinery & Tools

CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT

Drop cloths scaffold ladders, shovels wheelbarrows electric hammer 24

2 x 10 plank, semi trailer, job site 24

more tools more more 24

MAPLE BEDROOM set good
condition \$100 434 5266 24

FEEDER, ANIMAL 24

10 used apt stoves refrigerators &
misc. furniture. See at 1522 G after 5pm 24

GRANITE REBATE 423 6995 24

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Bring your window shade rollers
To Floorcrafters — 135 S. 9th 24

Woolly roller. Only 10¢ 24

1/2 x 12' wide vinyl rug \$8 24

POLYEN Heat & Vibration Massager. 24

On line. Best offer After 5pm 489-2888 24

Used Kirby 525 & up 489 8504 24

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 RENT A TV B & W Color & Furniture 11C

ACTION AUCTION CONSIGN YOUR household tools misc. for every Wed night auction ROCA NEB 435 7384

Speed Queen electric dryer ex-
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General Electric washer & dry-
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15,000 blu air conditioner used \$75 434 1313 826 238 Crete 25

Newer Frigidaire Electric stove good condition Phone 799 3488 after 5pm 25

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Saving money on furniture — Buy di-
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New 1/2 — Best price in town. Gold
Star 3701 Touzalin 26

Carpeting — Hilo shag indoor out-
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New appliances — factory warranty —
save money Gold Star 3701 Touz-
alin 26

BARGAINS AT LIMINGS 2350 O 432 3151 25C

1 set of bunk beds good condition
467 1359 after 5pm 25

Large desk library table. Vito
the Tailor. Clothing items
items \$48 159 2100 So 60 26

Winstonehouse Continental soft clean-
ing 2 oven range regular price \$59
sale price \$49. Save \$10. In Copper
ton 26

Ladd & Gibson top of the line in Pop-
py Red. reg. price \$469 save \$10
pr. \$369

REDDISH BROS INC 601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944 26C

Thrues. cream white desk bar
headboard high chair wheelchair 432 9156

draperies — lined — unlined — fac-
tory direct Gold star 3701 Touzalin 26

Refrigerators new — See us for new
Amana, Admiral, Monarch and Kiel
models. Many models and colors.
Over 50 choices from Sill on terms.
Carry your contract. We trade.

GOURLAY BROS 915 O St 432 1636 27C

Parsons sofa and electric over 40 to
choose from. Monarch, Kelvinator
& Oregon 27C

630 Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary)

FACTORY PRODUCTION
Immediate openings for full time permanent employment for applicants previous experience in manufacturing experience on job training semi-skilled & skilled positions Rates for positions available program Apply in person Hill Machinery 466 500 20

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
27th & Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer 24

LINE MECHANIC
Guaranteed salary plus commission paid vacation excellent working conditions group insurance married local references start immediately Apply All Goods 25

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 25c

BODY MAN
Intermediate employment Company benchwrights production supervisor ample work excellent pay Apply in person to Bob Hoss or Art Taftest of Dean's Ford 1901 West "O" 25c

Fencing Needs experienced man for farm fencing & other light work Close to Lincoln Write Journal Star Box No 314 25

General mechanic Foster's 66 70th & Vine 25

SERVICE OUT MAN
Guaranteed salary excellent work for company transportation group insurance married local refer ences Ask for Goldie 25

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 25c

ATTENTION
Immediate openings for production workers in

SHEEF & BRAKE

TRAILER TRIM MEN

WELDERS

SEMI DRIVER

Apply in person 1pm Mon thru Fri

LINCOLN STEEL CORP

545 West O 29

ADVERTISING SALES

Want a better job in the fastest growing field in advertising? Impressive outdoor Advertising of Omaha in coin top Midwest company has openings for salesmen. Send resume to: Mr. John St. John, 2100 Blair Lincoln, Neb. 472 4204 29

All night dishwasher wanted 8pm-6am 6 nights. Contact chef Villager Motel 5300 O St 29

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Hours 11 PM to 7 AM. Average hour pay with overtime \$1.50 per hour. Shift Sunday and holidays ideal for retired person Apply 210 Sharp Building 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM weekdays 29

Wanted Men with experience in concrete construction willing to work in Neb & Iowa 402 873 6566 Nebraska City Neb 27

WELDER

For erection of large farm buildings Will be working in Neb & Iowa Call 402 873 6566 27

MECHANICS HELPER

Over 21 to work with mechanic on servicing equipment. Knowledge of motor, gas motors, helpful Standard year around maintenance Paid vacation & group insurance Apply United Rentals 710 No 48 27

PRINTING

Need immediately - Day binder supervisor with some know how of bulk mailing equipment & procedures & be a competent supervisor fire prevention and fire protection experience desired. Write for application and information to City of McCook P.O. Box 599 McCook Nebraska 69001 27

Want 17 or older for part time work. Prefer someone who knows about auto parts but not required 489 5211 or 488 2994 for appointment 30

JOBS OPEN

(Full Time)

SHOP HELPER

HARDWARE CLERK

(Part Time)

HANDY MEN

At our downtown store located at 801 N. St. Good working atmosphere Company benefits Come in apply

BAKER HARDWARE

1

POSITION OPEN FOR

Steel Estimator or

Steel Estimator Trainee

Apply in person 1pm Mon thru Fri

LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

545 West O 1

Body & Fender Man

Good working conditions fringe benefit package available in person to Leo Balcer 1

DuTeau Chevrolet

1800 "O" 1

GLOBE LIFE & ACCIDENT

Offers a unique opportunity for the right men. We need one manager & 2 salesmen in the following locations: Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Kearney.

Men selected for management according to experience. Salesmen need no previous experience we will train you if you have the desire to learn our Refinement.

2 40% Commission on sales of A & H 70% on life insurance 2

Good working conditions fringe benefit package available in person to Roger Steckle 1

DuTeau Chevrolet

1800 "O" 1

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

Minimum 3 years experience fram ing experience required salary based on ability Call 467 1830 475 0426

FULL OR PART TIME

Custodial work. Apply 4pm ask for

PARAMOUNT DRY LAUN-

837 So 27 31

MECHANIC

Good working conditions fringe benefit package available in person to Roger Steckle 1

DuTeau Chevrolet

1800 "O" 1

EXPERIENCED CATERPENTER

Minimum 3 years experience fram ing experience required salary based on ability Call 467 1830 475 0426

CHEF WANTED

Villager Motel Apply Manager

5300 O St 28

MAN WANTED

Mature person to learn egg process ing work will lead to ownership

work will work weekends also must be good at figures & record keeping

Year round Job Paid vacation & good insurance program available in person Hill Machinery 6000 N. 28

BANQUET SETUP MAN

Radiisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M

Apply Personnel Office 8:30pm

28

WANTED Top muffer and tune up mechanic to work in the best shop in town All benefits See Bill Smith SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N

28

MAN WANTED

Mature person to learn egg process ing work will lead to ownership

work will work weekends also must be good at figures & record keeping

Year round Job Paid vacation & good insurance program available in person Hill Machinery 6000 N. 28

ROBERTSON'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

will be expanding their facilities. We will be increasing our sales staff. If you are between the ages of 21 & 30, neat aggressive attitude to the job plus good driving record and want a future in the automotive business please call Mr. Strahman for interview 489 7150. Robertson's Chrysler Plymouth 4714 Preston 29

SPORTSMAN

If you are sports minded & would like a career in sales call Mr. Thompson 477 4572 29

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Our summer apartment for rent

is now available. Call 466 5123 28

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ATTENTION STUDENTS</p

1971 Toronado cruise control \$1700
47 1600 25
63 Chevy 4-door, 348 V8, 3-speed, 200 miles, \$795
1963 Ford Falcon, V8, automatic, air, other extras 798-7324 28
1972 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, Good After 5pm 26-3133, Create 28
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 automatic, power steering \$50
1961 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c
70 TORINO GT
Automatic, air, steering red with black vinyl top, 409-5218 after 5pm 24
XL radio, automatic transmission, floor shift, bucket seats \$95
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c
1966 Square wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack \$150
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1969 CONVERTIBLE

Mercury Monterey, mechanically great, looks pretty \$1250 or your offer 435-8878, 435-5714 28

1968 Ford Wagon Fairlane 500, radio, economy, 302 V8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, 4-door 28

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1969 Torino 4 speed, 428 CID Cobra, 2 door 392 28

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 475-5429 28c

68 4-door sedan Chevy Caprice, air, new tires excellent condition \$49 4794 28

69 Olds Delta 88 2-door hardtop, good condition, runs excellent, 8100 radial tires \$1095 423-2797 28

1970 Mercury Cyclone - power steering & brakes, air good condition Any reasonable offer 48th & Van Dorn Mobil 28

1967 Mercury Marquis, power brakes, air \$800 or best offer 48th & Van Dorn Mobil 28

1971 Dodge Challenger V8, low mile, air, good condition 435-2311 28

1969 GTX 440, 4 speed \$1400 or best offer evenings 488-6652 28

'61 Pontiac Catalina 4-door, good engine, 782-3038 28

1971 Ford 4-door Galaxie 500 vinyl interior power steering air conditioning \$2195 477-5429 28

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 475-5429 28c

DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES

1968 Chevy Wagon automatic, power steering air \$1395

1968 Torino 2-door automatic air \$1095

1968 Chevelle SS 2-door small V8 4 speed \$1095

1967 Dodge 4-door hardtop full power and air \$1095

1969 Chevrolet Pickup, 3/4 ton, 15000 miles with 10% foot camper LOADED \$1095

BIG SELECTION OF FORD AND CHEVY 6 CYLINDERS

Check our back row for BARGAINS from \$49

DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES 23rd & P 477-1111

MISLE CHEVROLET

1969 Impala Sport coupe V8 power steering factory air conditioning push button radio \$1550

1969 Dodge Monaco 4 door sedan V8 automatic power steering power brakes factory air conditioning white wall tires radio full wheel discs \$1550

1969 Chevelle Malibu 4 door hardtop Concours model V8 factory air conditioning power steering power brakes radio, vinyl roof \$1795

1968 Plymouth Barracuda sport coupe V8, automatic power steering, factory air conditioning, radio folding rear seat \$1350

1969 Opel Cadett 1 station wagon 4 speed radio luggage rack bucket seats \$875

1967 VW Sedan 4 speed, AM/FM radio \$795

1968 MUSCLE CARS 50th and 0

For a good price on a good used car, see VANICE 70th & O 434-0621

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th and 0

990 Autos for Sale

1971 Maverick 4-door, automatic transmission, blue finish, radio, 200 miles, \$795
DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1970 Maverick 2-door 6 cylinder, standard transmission turquoise interior, radio, white sidewalls \$1495

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1970 Maverick 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white finish, radio, white sidewalls \$1495

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1964 Ford Mustang, automatic transmission, black, bucket seats \$95

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 automatic, power steering \$50

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1970 TORINO GT

Automatic, air, steering red with black vinyl top, 409-5218 after 5pm 24

XL radio, automatic transmission, floor shift, bucket seats \$95

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

1966 Square wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack \$150

DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5429 28c

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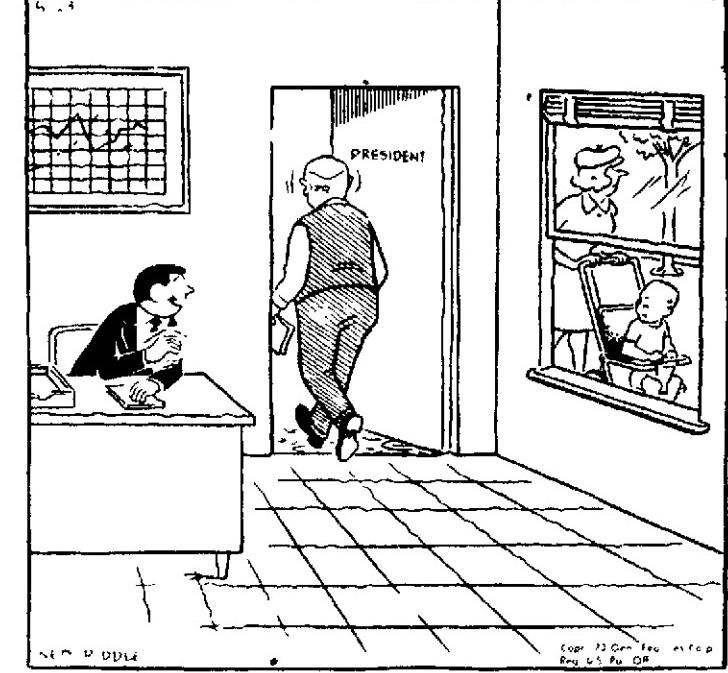
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MR. TWEEDY



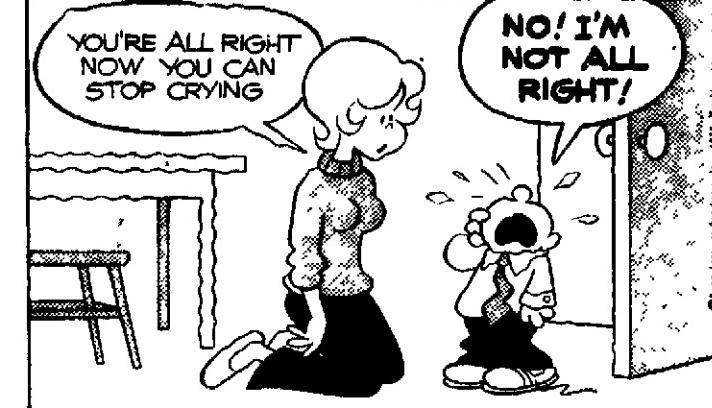
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



POGO



by Walt Kelly

SPUR

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

| | |
|---------|---------|
| SADH | SPATHA |
| MERE | WARREN |
| ARUM | INSULT |
| RIM | MOE |
| APE | TEMPLES |
| MAJOR | PIR |
| HATED | ARAD |
| ANOA | LESE |
| WOVE | MAJOR |
| NER | HATED |
| SALENRO | ANOA |
| AME | MOVE |
| TRE | NER |
| SIR | SALENRO |
| GOTTEN | AMER |
| AWED | TRE |
| ENTIRE | SIR |
| MAZEC | GOTTEN |
| REELED | AWED |
| ONER | ENTIRE |

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R

I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O W W B Q E Y D N G X W A E A T W
H Y K H T P K W G K I Q E Y X G K K E A H W W
A T W H T G I E C . - T W S W K O W S S W D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE CANNOT SUBSIST IN SOCIETY BUT BY RECIPROCAL CONCESSIONS.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

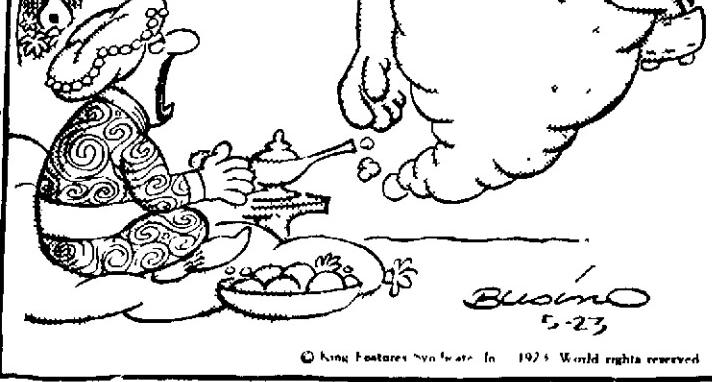
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|-----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 6 |
| L | T | D | A | L | : Y | 0 | B | R | A | B | | |
| 5 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 4 |
| L | O | A | R | I | T | P | A | V | N | U | I | U |
| 8 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 6 |
| N | O | S | L | E | T | E | N | H | A | K | S | D |
| 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 8 |
| F | P | R | O | L | R | U | A | R | V | N | I | 0 |
| 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| A | T | E | V | I | D | I | L | Y | L | R | A | I |
| 5 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| K | D | G | I | P | E | N | O | I | R | L | I | E |
| 3 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 5 |
| R | S | U | W | A | S | S | S | S | E | S | S | S |

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

5-23

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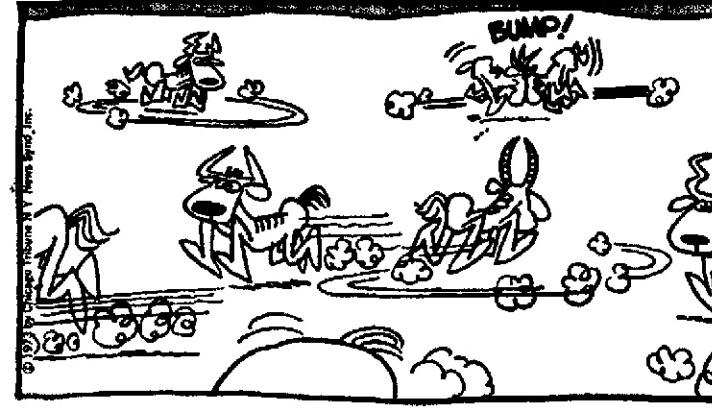
THE LOCKHORNS



"I've been rubbing this thing for two hours! Where have you been?"



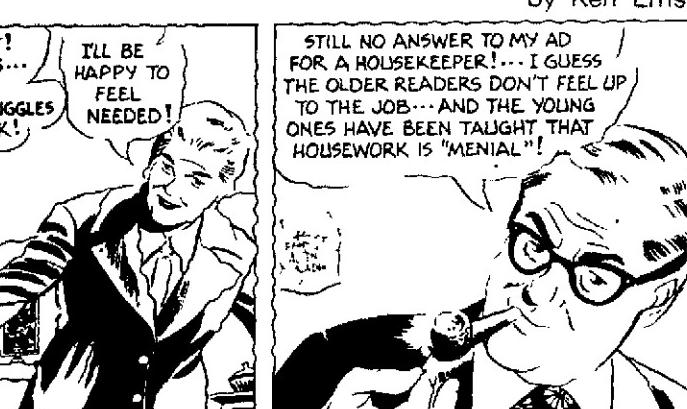
ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



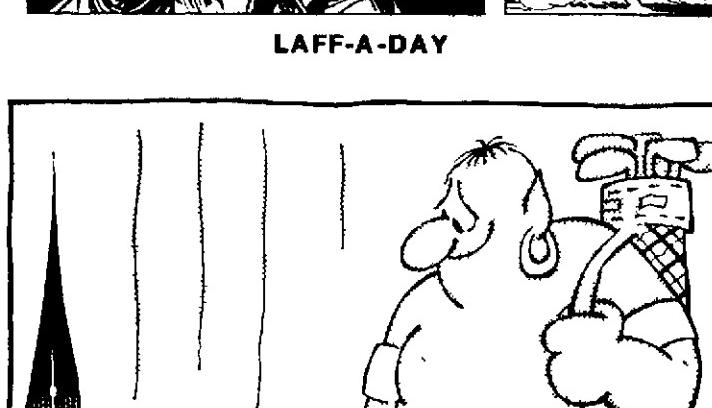
BEETLE BAILEY



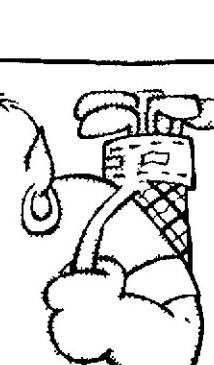
DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

